

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Friday, at Kelowna, 35 and 52. Temperatures recorded Wednesday, 38 and 43.

The Daily Courier

FORECAST

Cloudy with scattered showers today. Sunny periods during the afternoon. Cloudy Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

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Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, March 23, 1961

Ten Pages

No. 196

'SECURITY WEAKNESS'

Storm Brewing Over Spy Trial

LONDON (CP) — Disclosures of weaknesses in British security in the sensational London spy trial that ended Wednesday were expected to provoke a major political storm in Parliament.

Prime Minister Macmillan, who is responsible for the British secret service, will probably face a barrage of angry questions from the opposition in the House of Commons today. Deputy Labor Leader George Brown intends to question the prime minister.

Convicted Wednesday of a Soviet master spy, an American couple and two British lovers for stealing Royal Navy secrets still left missing links in the case England's Lord Chief Jus-

tice called "a thriller." The five spies received sentences ranging from 15 to 25 years. Strange Radio Moscow transmissions on a secret wavelength 10 days after the five were caught led security officials to believe that other Soviet spies at large in Britain were being told to change their call signs and codes.

THINK RING MUCH BIGGER

A British secret service agent said Wednesday night the convicted persons were believed to be only about 1-10th of the spy organization operating in the United Kingdom.

He said agents from MI-5, the British secret service, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and the International Police Organization (Interpol) were working in concert to crack the network.

The agent said counter-espionage efforts against the network were under way long before the five were arrested last January. Somewhere in Northern England there may be another "house of secrets" similar to that occupied by the Cohens, the agent said. Inquiries are already being made in Lancashire, several areas of Scotland, Northumberland and the west country as well as in London suburbs.

Lord Carrington, first lord of the admiralty, ordered a worldwide overhaul of the Royal Navy's security system and announced a board of inquiry would be set up to investigate gaps already disclosed.

British newspapers lashed the security services for "unbelievable slackness." Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express raised the question of "how much vital information had reached the Russians through the flagrant folly and incompetence of naval intelligence" before the spy ring was cracked.

There were fears here of the impact on joint British-American military and diplomatic planning. The U.S. banned sharing atomic secrets in 1950 after Klaus Fuchs was caught giving the Russians secrets credited with advancing construction of the first Soviet atomic bomb three to 10 years.

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Police, MP Deny Charges Of Bribery Involvement



INDIAN TROOPS ARRIVE

Indian soldiers, members of a 400-man advance group, brought them to Leopoldville for duty as United Nations Force Globemaster, which force in the Congo. A total of 3,000 Indians are being sent into the troubled African nation. (AP Wirephoto).

Ont. Police Undercover Man Says Raid Warnings Given

TORONTO (CP) — Police officials and a member of Parliament today denied evidence that brought their names into the preliminary hearing here of three men on charges involving gambling and bribery.

Deputy Commissioner James Bartlett of the Provincial Police, named in testimony Wednesday as reported to have given a tipoff about a raid on a Niagara Falls gambling club, said:

"That's false, and it will be cleared up in due course. I have nothing to fear from evidence of this kind."

The evidence was given by Provincial Police Constable George Scott, who named several other high police officers as having been in the pay of gamblers. All denied it.

POLITICIANS NAMED Scott, who masqueraded as a member of the anti-gambling squad giving tipoffs to gamblers, also brought in the names of Arthur Maloney, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Toronto Parkdale, and his brother, James, Ontario Minister of Mines, as having "passed on" a document dealing with gambling raid procedure.

"A downright lie," Arthur Maloney said. He described the testimony as "like something out of a fiction novel."

James Maloney was not immediately available for comment.

According to Scott's testimony the politician brothers — both lawyers — were supposed to have scrutinized a brief "being passed along to the anti-gambling squad dealing with legal technicalities on conducting a raid."

Purpose of such scrutiny was not indicated.

THREE CHARGED Scott was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Robert J. Wright, a former member of the Ontario force, Joseph P. McDermott and Vincent Feeley, each facing two charges of conspiring to interfere with justice. Wright also is charged with bribing a police officer; the other two with keeping a gambling house.

Before Scott resumed his testimony today, Crown Prosecutor Gordon W. Ford issued a statement in court concerning Wednesday's hearing.

"It should be made crystal clear," he said, "that no evidence has been adduced as to the truth of the statements made about any of the persons mentioned other than the accused."

Taking up his recital today, Scott said that May 11, 1960, he called McDermott's phone and left a message that "we are going to go and see Mr. South-ern tonight" — which he translated as meaning that a Niagara Falls club was to be raided.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's offer of U.S. assistance through the UN was in a sense an extension of the foreign-aid message delivered Wednesday by President Kennedy.

It differed in some respects from the help - to - Africa proposal laid before an earlier session of the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations by former president Eisenhower.

Stevenson — like Kennedy — stressed that economic aid should be considered apart from military aid and that the cold war should be kept out of Africa.

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LAOS-BOUND?

US Troops On Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy began speeding U.S. military units toward crisis-racked southeast Asia today as a diplomatic showdown shaped up with Russia over the embattled kingdom of Laos.

Kennedy is expected to issue a major U.S. policy statement on the Laotian crisis at his press conference tonight.

Meanwhile, the president awaited some reaction from Soviet Premier Khrushchev to an urgent appeal from Britain for agreement to a cease-fire in the civil war in Laos. Given a cease-fire, the Western powers would accept a Communist-backed proposal for an international conference on Laos.

This last-minute move on the diplomatic front was made by Britain after consultation with the United States.

MILITARY SILENT Sources at U.S. defence headquarters meanwhile gave a crisp "no comment" to dispatches from southeast Asia indicating a stiffening of the U.S. military position.

At Hong Kong the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway and two destroyers suddenly departed for an undisclosed destination several days ahead of schedule. Speculation broke out that other units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, ordinarily stationed in the Philippine - Formosa area, were moving south. Naval spokesmen said they knew nothing of a diversion of fleet units.

MARINES EN ROUTE The Marines were reported sending a helicopter maintenance unit of 100 to 150 men to Udorn, Thailand, 50 miles from Vientiane, capital of Laos.

The number of American-made helicopters available to the Laos government for military use was reported being increased from six to 20.

Usually well-informed diplomats reported that if Khrushchev does not respond favorably to the latest Western proposal on Laos, the Kennedy administration will ask the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to intervene to prevent the country from being taken over by the Communists.

Navies Scour Atlantic Area

LOCKPORT, N.S. (CP) — Canadian and United States Navy ships searched the Atlantic early today for crew members of three vessels that were pounded by mountainous waves in a storm that swept across the Emerald fishing grounds.

Presumed dead are five fishermen on the longliner Muriel Eileen. Two other longliners, the Marjorie Byrd and the Jimmie and Sisters, with 12 persons on board, were missing.

The wreckage of the Muriel Eileen was sighted Wednesday about 100 miles south of Lockport, which is on the Nova Scotia coast about 75 miles southwest of Halifax.

All Canadian navy vessels on exercises in the area, augmented by U.S. Navy craft and three aircraft from the air force base at Greenwood, N.S., began checking an area 120 by 100 miles.

If the crews of all three vessels are lost it would be the Maritimes' worst marine disaster since June, 1959, when 35 New Brunswick fishermen were lost off Escumac. Fifty children would be left fatherless.

U.N. Congo Cost

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations budgetary committee estimates that the world organization's Congo operations in 1961 will cost \$120,000,000.

FAMED SWEET AFTON NOW A LITTLE SOUR

AYR, Scotland (AP) — The Sweet Afton made famous by Robbie Burns is no longer sweet — in fact it stinks.

And it no longer flows gently, as related by Scotland's bard, because it is full of rusty old bedsteads, moldy mattresses and decaying fruit.

Nothing this, the district council recommended Wednesday that police set up night patrols to trap vandals who dump trash into the renowned river.

Highway Cost Move Rejected

VICTORIA (CP) — The government today rejected a CCF move to bring before the legislature documents which Opposition Leader Strachan claims show alteration in unit costs in a highways department contract.

The rejection came at 4 a.m. today during a procedural wrangle in which a report from the public accounts committee eventually was returned to the committee for further consideration on a paragraph concerning estimates of units involved in highways jobs.

The return of the report to the committee came on a motion from committee chairman William Murray (SC — Prince Rupert).

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ARSONIST?

Sir Henry David Shiffer arrives at magistrate's court in London to answer a charge of arson. The 31-year-old baronet is accused of starting a fire at an anti-racist organization's London offices. Papers and furniture were damaged in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto).

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FOUND TIED TO TREE BY NECK

Exposure Killed Kidnapped Boy

By DAVE DAVIDSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

BELLELEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Footprints in the snow, a man's and a boy's, led police to the body of 10-year-old Tommy McNevin Wednesday in a bizarre kidnapping case that brought grief to two families.

The boy's body was found slumped beside a tree to which he had been tied by the neck. He died of exposure sometime Monday night.

Twenty-eight hours later Thomas Warren Williamson, 41, a church elder and Tommy's Cub pack leader, went to the basement of his ranch - style home, placed a shotgun against his chest and pulled the trigger. His wife and two adopted children found his body.

Police said Williamson was the intermediary through whom the boy's father, Donald McNevin, was to deliver \$25,000 ransom.

Williamson told police Tuesday he found a note in his car telling him to take another note under the seat to the McNevins. It contained instructions on delivering the ransom and identified Williamson as the "delivery man."

DOESN'T BELIEVE HIM Crown Attorney John Pringle said Wednesday: "I didn't believe him (Williamson) last night and I don't believe him today."

Despite warnings from a telephone caller asking for ransom, Tommy's father reported the

CONCERN DEEPENS IN LAOS

SEATO Ready To Supply 4,000 Combat Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — South-east Asia Treaty Organization nations could throw about 4,000 battle-ready troops into Laos within a short time after any decision to help the Royal Lao Lian Army.

This conclusion was drawn from a check of military sources today as concern deepened over the apparently deteriorating situation in the mountainous kingdom where pro-Communist rebels are advancing toward the capital of Vientiane.

Against the Pathet Lao rebels — estimated to number between 8,000 and 10,000 — a force of 4,000 disciplined, well armed men could be decisive if used to bolster the 29,000-man Royal Lao Lian Army.

However, the danger some U.S. officials see is that such intervention might evoke a similar response from the Communists and thus set off a Korean-type war. If such a war should erupt, the United States would be at a disadvantage because its forces are thinly spread and it is short on airlift and sealift.

U.S. officials said Wednesday there was no serious thought of direct American military intervention.

(The New York Herald Tribune said today Kennedy is rushing helicopters, long-range aircraft and other military supplies to Laos to keep it from being taken over by the Communists. The use of American troops as an ultimate step was not ruled out, the newspaper added in a Washington story.)

Some U.S. officials said they still believe the Royal Lao Lian Army, whose will and readiness to fight has been brought into question, can hold the major cities even if the pro-Red Pathet Lao take more of the country.

If direct military intervention should be ordered, the most readily available troops would be a 1,500-man U.S. Marine battalion with the 7th Fleet in Far Eastern waters and a 2,500-man Commonwealth brigade made up of British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers, based in Malaysia.

The marines and the Commonwealth brigade are trained and ready for the sort of operations they would face in Laos, with its heavy jungle cover.

A reinforced army battle group of some 2,000 airborne troops in Okinawa could also be airlifted the nearly 2,000 miles to Laos.

Getting into Laos is something of a problem, and once there the job of supporting a force could be staggering.

Laos is a landlocked country with a 500-mile common border with Red China and North Viet Nam. Seaborne forces and supplies could be landed in South Viet Nam on the east or Thailand on the west.

It has virtually no roads and only five important airfields — and one of these fields is in country the Pathet Lao recently have taken.

Self-Help Plan Urged

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States today invited African countries to get together in regional plans under which they could receive United Nations economic assistance and grow in co-operation and self-help.

Ambassador Adlai Stevenson's offer of U.S. assistance through the UN was in a sense an extension of the foreign-aid message delivered Wednesday by President Kennedy.

It differed in some respects from the help - to - Africa proposal laid before an earlier session of the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations by former president Eisenhower.

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UK Accepts — Asks Truce

LONDON (AP) — Britain today accepted Russia's proposal for an international conference on Laos — on condition that Russia help secure an effective truce in the war-torn southeast Asian kingdom.

The foreign office announced Britain has invited Russia to join her in an appeal to the warring parties in Laos as a first step toward a political solution.

The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, today delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry a note in which the British outlined a three phase approach to a settlement.

1. The foreign ministers of Britain and Russia — Lord Home and Andrei Gromyko — should appeal jointly to the warring sides in Laos for an immediate cease-fire. Britain and Russia jointly presided over the 1954 Geneva conference which partitioned Indochina.

2. If there is a satisfactory response to the Anglo-Soviet appeal, the Indian-Canadian-Polish control commission should be sent back to Laos to supervise the truce. This three-nation commission adjourned its work two years ago.

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S. Africa's Racial Stand An 'Abhorrent One' — Mac

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Macmillan Wednesday said he believed the prime ministers would have been willing to look beyond South Africa's "immediate difficulties" if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had "shown the smallest move toward understanding the views of his Commonwealth colleagues, or made any concessions."

Macmillan said that almost every country has practised some kind of discrimination in its history. But "the fundamental difference between ours and the South African philosophy is that we are trying to escape from these inherited practices."

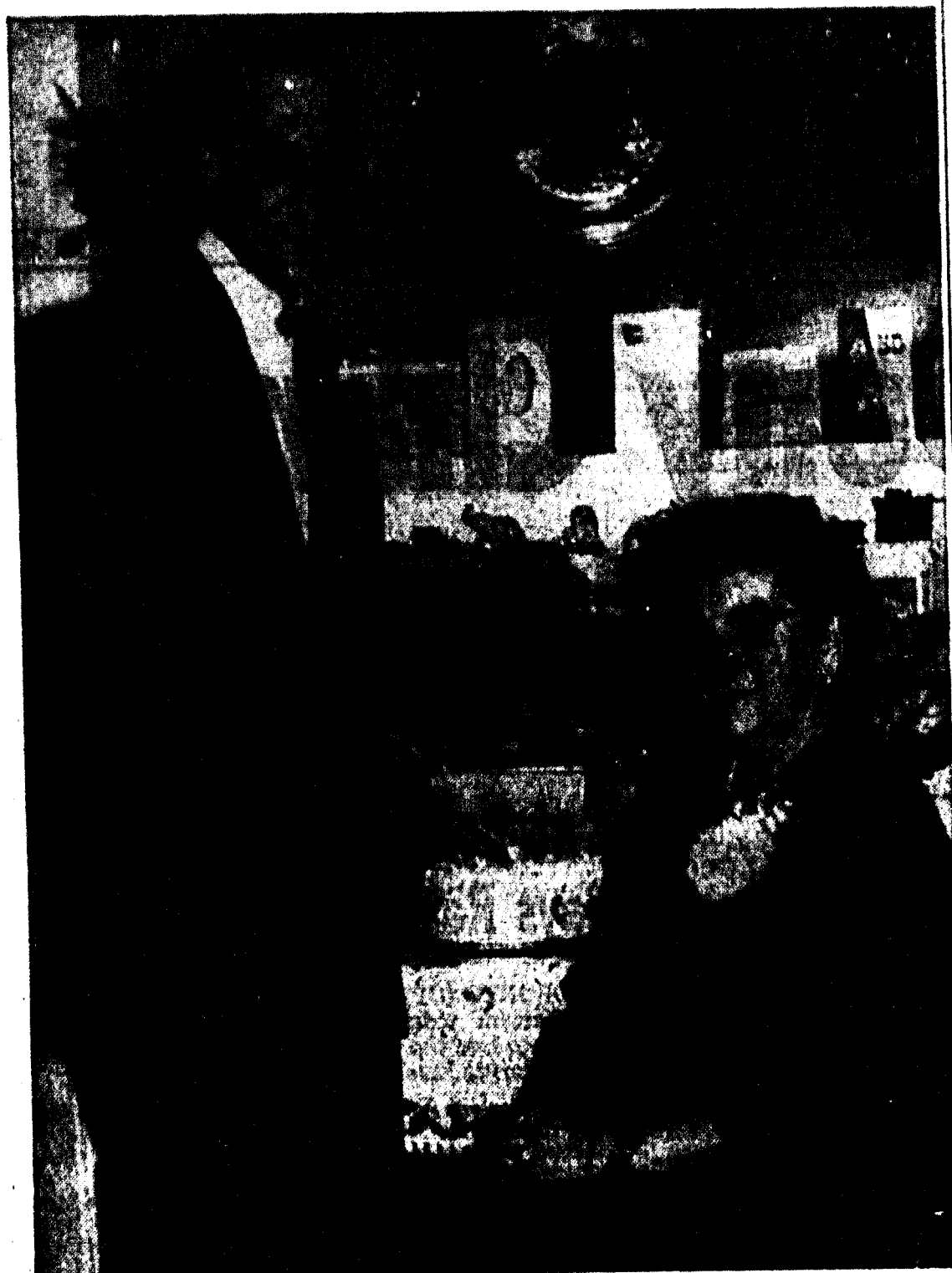
What had shocked the prime ministers conference, he said, was that South Africa had set up racial segregation as a philosophy of action for the future. He said he believes the prime ministers would have been willing to look beyond South Africa's "immediate difficulties" if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had "shown the smallest move toward understanding the views of his Commonwealth colleagues, or made any concessions."

Macmillan was warmly supported by Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell, who said the withdrawal of South Africa gave the Commonwealth "a significance and purpose, without which it would not have survived for long."

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ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher William Wadsworth of 3802 82nd Avenue, Vernon, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Wednesday, Open House was held during the afternoon, with their two sons, and wives and friends, celebrating the event. (Interior Photo).

WORK STARTS IMMEDIATELY

Library Conversion Approved By Council

VERNON (Staff)—City council Monday night formally approved the conversion of a portion of the city hall building into library quarters. Work will start immediately. Ald. Elwood Rice, chairman of the city's library committee, said Tuesday he hopes it will be completed by May 1. The work will be done under the supervision of the city building inspector and engineering department. Alterations and renovations to the engineers' section of the city hall offices will cost approximately \$12,562. The city believes the project will be approved by the winter works incentive program and, if so, \$1,775 will be saved. The library will take approximately 2,300 square feet of the city hall building. Entrance will be at street level, on 19th Avenue. Plans call for a tiled floor, new windows, acoustic tile ceiling and space for hanging pictures (already offered to the library by Vernon Art Association). The front portion of 40 feet will be the children's section; there will be space for an excellent reference library, which, Ald. Rice said, would be "second to none in British Columbia." Cost will be financed by a special bylaw, which will authorize the use of money currently in the city hall fund. The portion of the building to be used for a library had been rented at \$85 per month. The tenants moved to larger quarters. The Okanagan Union Library Board will pay \$145 a month rent for this space and this will repay the city hall fund. In five years this fund should be completely repaid. At present, the Okanagan Union Library is paying \$125 a month rent for the quarters now being used on 31st Avenue where there is barely room enough to accommodate 4,000 books. Vernon's allotment of books for its library is 10,000 volumes. However, the new premises will accommodate approximately 15,000 books. The 25th annual meeting of the Okanagan Union Library will be held in Vernon May 1, and it is hoped that the conversion and modernization of the premises under discussion will be completed by that time.

Green To Speak

VERNON (Staff)—Confirmation has been received by Vernon Chamber of Commerce from Stuart Fleming, M.P., of the visit to Vernon of Howard Green, secretary of state for External Affairs, April 4. Mr. Green will address the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting to be held at the Allison Hotel at 7 p.m. Ladies will be invited. Tickets for the dinner will be sold by the chamber ticket committee, and will also be obtainable at its office in Polson Park.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — All segments of the stock market were off during moderate morning trade today, with gold reaching a new low for 1961 on the exchange index.		Ok Helicopters	3.25	3.40
On index, industrials slipped .02 to \$59.98, and golds .46 to \$2.40. Base metals fell .52 to \$180.37 and western oils .53 to \$100.60.		Ok Tele	12 1/2	13
On the losing side of the ledger, Dominion Foundries and Steel fell 3/4 to 50 1/4. In mining trade, International Nickel and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting fell 1/4 to 60 1/4 and 48 1/4. Golds were light with Dome making the only major change, up 1/4 to 21 1/4.		Steel of Can	6 1/2	6 3/4
Western oil trade gave Hudson's Bay Oil a loss of 25 cents to \$2.75.		W. C. Steel	45	45 1/2
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)		Woodward "A"	8 1/2	8 3/4
INDUSTRIALS		Woodward Wts.	8.50	8.60
Albitoli	40 1/4	Commerce	63 1/2	64
Algoma Steel	37 1/4	Imperial	72 1/4	73 1/4
Aluminum	35	Montreal	61 1/4	62 1/4
B.C. Forest	13 1/4	Nova Scotia	72 1/4	73 1/4
B.C. Power	33 1/4	Royal	70 1/4	71 1/4
B.C. Tele	40 1/4	Tor Dom	60 1/4	61
Bell Tele	47 1/4	OILS AND GASOLINE		
Can Brew	49 1/4	B.A. Oil	34 1/4	35 1/4
Can Cement	28 1/4	Can Oil	29	29 1/4
CPR	24 1/4	Home "A"	10 1/4	11
C M & S	23 1/4	Imp Oil	41 1/4	42 1/4
Crown Zell (Can)	20	Imp Gas	5 1/4	5 3/4
Dis Semagrams	37 1/4	Pac Pte	12	12 1/4
Dom Stores	67 1/4	Royalite	9.65	9.80
Dom Tar	17 1/4	MINES		
Dom Play	18 1/4	Bralorne	6.40	6.50
Ind Ace Corp	53	Can Denison	10 1/4	10 3/4
Int Nickel	63 1/4	Gunnar	7.70	7.80
Kelly "A"	7	Hudson Bay	48 1/4	49 1/4
Kelly Wts.	4.25	Noranda	45	46 1/4
Lehite	5 1/4	Steep Rock	9.00	9.10
Moscow	13 1/4	PIPELINES		
McMillan	10 1/4	Alta Gas	30 1/4	31 1/4
		Inter Pipe	65 1/4	66 1/4
		North Ont	16 1/4	17 1/4
		Trans Can	23 1/4	24 1/4
		Trans Mtn	13 1/4	14 1/4
		Que Nation	8 1/4	8 3/4
		Westcoast Vt.	18 1/4	19 1/4
		MUTUAL FUNDS		
		All Can Comp	8.08	8.18
		All Can Div	6.07	6.17
		Can Invest Fund	9.52	9.62
		Grouped Income	3.71	3.81
		Grouped Accum	5.80	5.90
		Investors Mut	12.23	12.33
		Mutual Inc	5.58	5.68
		Mutual Acc	8.45	8.55
		North Am Fund	9.88	10.08
		AVERAGES		
		New York	-3.24	-3.24
		Toronto	-.02	-.02
		U.S. 1 1/2	U.K. 2.75 1/2	57 1/2
		Moore Corp'n	57 1/2	58

CANADA'S \$2 BIL. DEFENCE BILL 'WASTED MONEY' - ARMY MAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retired Army Colonel F. A. McTavish says Canada is defenceless and the \$2,000,000 spent annually on the armed forces is wasted. The colonel, who retired March 15, told a service club Wednesday, Canada should get out of all commitments and alliances and place existing forces at the disposal of the United Nations. The Canadian mission for standardization of weapons stationed in "Canada's Little Pentagon" in Washington was a mockery, he added.

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelion Block — 30th St Telephone Linden 2-7410

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Vernon Tourist Trade Worth \$1 Mil. Annually

VERNON (Staff) — The tourist business in Vernon is worth nearly \$1,000,000 annually. John Klippenberger, representing Vernon Chamber of Commerce, told city council this Monday night in answer to a question during discussion of the city hall conversion. He said that many visitors spend here on vacation.

Three Plays For Festival

VERNON (Staff) — Three one-act plays will be presented by the Vernon Little Theatre next Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Vernon senior high school auditorium. Robert Martin, who will also play in the production, will direct a melodrama: Murder in the Cathedral, by T. S. Eliott. Douglas Huggins directs the Disguises of Arlecchino, by Clifford Williams. This is an Italian comedy. The third play is entitled Eros at Breakfast, by Robertson Davies, and will be directed by Blair Jackson. These three plays will be competing for entry in the forthcoming North Okanagan Drama Festival. The Little Theatre's new spotlight will be used for the first time during studio nights. Lighting will be by Richard Straw and sets are by individual directors. Stage manager is Drew Allen.

Game Club Sets Bounty

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Fish and Game Club has announced that it will pay a 10c bounty on crows and magpies. In addition, a first prize of \$15, second of \$10 and a third of \$5 will be paid to those who have the highest total of adult crows and magpies destroyed. The contest ends June 30. Contestants may take birds' legs to either Art's Sport Shop, or Vici and Field Ltd., for recording. In addition to the club's contest, the BCFGA is paying a 5c bounty on starlings to April 30. If results are encouraging, the time limit may be extended. Starlings legs must be turned into Art's Sport Shop for recording.

A. Kineshanko Services Held

VERNON (Staff) — Funeral services were held Wednesday for Andrew Kineshanko, who died at Vernon Jubilee hospital, in his 81st year. Born in Dog Den, North Dakota, in 1909, Mr. Kineshanko went to Viceroy, Sask., in 1914. He came to the Okanagan Valley in 1934, settling in the Enderby district, where he married Mary Spelny in 1936. A resident in the Vernon area, he operated Superior Motors garage in Armstrong and Salmon Arm. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, David, Powell, Ernest and Gordon, and one daughter Eleanor, all at home; four brothers, John, Vernon, William, Enderby; Paul, Lumby; Mike, Calgary; and a sister, Mrs. Adam Sidorchuk, of Calgary. Funeral service was held at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Gordon Beck officiating. Interment followed in the family plot, Vernon cemetery. Vernon Funeral Home Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

Bird-Houses

VERNON (Staff) — The annual Fish and Game Club bird-house competition will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall. Excellent prizes are in store for first, second, and third winners, with age groups being divided into 11-14 and 14-18. Films will be shown on wildlife and, after the show and judging, refreshments will be served. The bird-houses entered in the competition will be auctioned.

COUNCIL TRIBUTE

TRAIL (CP) — City Council has decided to add its congratulations to the mass already collected by the World Hockey champion Trail Smoke Eaters. In session Tuesday night council decided to write a letter of congratulations to the team, which has just returned from a triumphant series of hockey victories.

FEMALE PASTOR

The Norwegian government has granted a 50-year-old grandmother permission to be ordained as a pastor, first woman to hold such a post there.

AMENDS LABOR ACT

Bill Nearly Law

By THE CANADIAN PRESS A British Columbia government bill that might forbid use of union dues to pay expenses of union delegates to the founding convention of the New Party Wednesday came nearer to becoming law. The amendment to the Labor Relations Act forbidding use of union dues for political purposes was approved in the legislature after a nine-hour debate during which four Liberal members voted with the CCF against the Social Credit majority.

ROAD WELL-NAMED AS DRIVERS FIND

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Maybe Road in nearby Independence Township is appropriately named because of a certain curve. Maybe you'll make it and maybe you won't. In the last week, two drivers didn't. Both ended up under 10 feet of water in Spring Lake, which Maybe Road borders. They escaped without injury. Deputies couldn't recall any previous mishaps at the curve—but said a guardrail will be erected.

Lodge Plans Celebration

VERNON (Staff) — The Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge No. 123, Vernon, is planning a birthday celebration of the Lodge April 5. The lodge last week hosted the official visit of Mrs. A. G. Swayne, of Kamloops, district deputy supreme honored Royal Lady, who was accompanied by Mrs. A. Grayton and Mrs. G. Whiteman. Mrs. G. Henry, honored Royal Lady of Vernon Lodge, and Mrs. Marion Fuhr, staff captain, also of Vernon Lodge, were commended on the excellence of their work. A special meeting of Vernon Lodge has been called for March 29, for practice and arrangements for the coming district assembly meeting.

Yacht Club Fashion Scene

VERNON (Staff) — The ladies' auxiliary of the Yacht Club held its second annual Spring fashion show Monday night, with a large attendance. The models were children, ranging from ages from three to ten years, featuring kiddies' clothing. Some of the most interesting features were teenagers and adults modeling party and graduation dresses, afternoon dresses, hats, suits, coats, playclothes and casual wear. Another interesting feature was a model in a bridal dress of sequines and pearls, with her two attendants dressed in pale green and pale mauve chiffon. There were many different hair styles and hair tints shown. Mrs. Courstour was the commentator. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Arena Profits

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Civic Arena ended "in the black" last month, city council was informed this week. The statement showed an increase in revenue, over expenditures, of \$207 for February's 28 days. Total revenue was \$2,148, which included \$889 from hockey and \$789 from skating. Expenses totalled \$1,941 for the month.

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CS Hiring Under Fire

VICTORIA (CP) — Suggestions of political patronage in hiring of civil servants were revived in the British Columbia legislature Wednesday night as members studied the government's treatment of its staff. Questions of collective bargaining and salary check-off privileges for civil servants, employees' morale, the Carothers report and salary levels were debated as the house considered the estimates of provincial Secretary Wesley Black. The patronage suggestions were raised by Gordon Dowling (CCF-Burnaby), Arthur Turner (CCF — Vancouver East) and David Barrett (CCF-Dewdney). In connection with an appointment to the civil service in the Kamloops area. It involved Walter J. Smith, campaign manager for Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in last September's provincial election, who was named as superintendent of works at Transnucle provincial farm near Kamloops. Black said the appointment was made by order of council.

Hay Stack Ablaze

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon Fire Department answered a call in Coldstream Tuesday to a fire on the farm of J. H. Hennig, where a hay stack and shed became ignited. The fire was believed to have started while the Hennig family was burning grass nearby. The home was close to the blaze, but was saved by the department, which fought the fire with its standby truck, two firemen and a driver.

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HEY, TAXI!

A Cockney cabbie who 'tips' his passengers is preparing for his longest fare—a trip to Kelowna. He is Bert Burns, aged 40, of Bethnal Green, London, and he has been chosen to carry Britain's

goodwill message to 16 Canadian cities on a cross-Canada tour. He arrives in the Orchard City on April 27. An expert on London, Bert was born within the sound of Bow

Bells and therefore is a true Cockney. He is seen in this British Travel Association photo 'tipping' a passenger on points of interest at Buckingham Palace. Bert also 'tips'

passengers in distress with such necessities as needle and thread hairpins, a battery electric razor, and even cigarettes, all of which items he keeps stocked in his cab.

Kelowna Tory Reports On Ottawa Convention

The Conservative Party convention which ended Sunday at Ottawa was described as "very enthusiastic" by Kelowna lawyer H. S. Harrison Smith here

today. He has just returned from his trip to the meeting. Mr. Smith, one of the 2,682 registered delegates, said the gathering was one of the largest ever held by the party. "There was full representation from every province and district" he declared.

"This was a different kind of convention. People were well informed, and positive in what they wanted done."

In all, 76 policy resolutions were passed in the last day of the convention.

These ranged the field of federal interest, from a demand that the publicly-owned CBC adhere to factual reporting, to one proposing a fixed retirement age for members of the Liberal-dominated senate.

One resolution, supported by the son of External Affairs Minister Howard Green, John Green of Agassiz, that Canada should renounce nuclear weapons and refuse to allow other nations to store them on Canadian soil, met disaster on the floor when only three delegates backed it up.

"Naturally," said Mr. Smith, "no party is anxious to start a war, but we feel Canada should be prepared to fight one if it has to."

No resolutions were brought up at the convention dealing with the interior or the fruit industry. "We think our problems are being handled fairly well," he said.



H. S. HARRISON SMITH
Ottawa Delegate

SHIPYARD WORKERS
HALIFAX (CP)—The demand for skilled workers at Halifax Shipyards is expected to increase as work advances on new construction. The work force now stands at 1,040, with an additional 280 men employed at the shipyard across the harbor at Dartmouth, N.S.

Kelowna Men Honored By Underwriters

Two Kelowna men were honored at the regular monthly meeting of the North Okanagan Life Underwriters Association at the Capri Motor Inn with 20 life insurance men in attendance.

R. Parker was presented with a certificate in recognition of his completion of the two-year association training course sponsored by the National body.

J. MacPhail, C.L.U. was presented with a life membership certificate by A. Jackson, C.L.U. on behalf of the national association. This is an extremely high honor in that the recipient must have rendered many years of service in the association work and only five such memberships are given each year in all of Canada—among over 11,000 life underwriters, who are members.

Wilmer Aslin, immediate past president of the North Okanagan Association gave an excellent report on the fifty-fourth annual general meeting of the nationally body which he attended as local delegate Feb. 15 to 17.

It was announced at the meeting that a combined meeting of the North Okanagan, South Okanagan, and Kootenay associations would be held on March 30 at Penticton with the National President, C. B. Lindsay, C.L.U. of Vancouver and Alden Palmer chairman of the Board of Research and Review Service of America (Indianapolis, Indiana) will be the featured speakers.

HAIRCUT ON MONDAY, SIR?
Kelowna barber shops will remain open all day Monday starting March 27.

No decision concerning Wednesday half-day closing has as yet been made pending action by Kelowna City Council. The shops involved in the agreement include Shops Capri.

Monday opening was voted on and passed by a meeting of the Kelowna Barbers Association.

One serving of citrus fruit and tomatoes or their juices should be included in the daily diet for the vitamin C contained.

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RUTLAND MEETING

Chambers' Area Change Discussed At Rutland

RUTLAND — A well attended general meeting of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce was held in the fire hall annex on Tuesday when members sat down to supper served by the Womens Institute, and the speaker was Hugh Fitzpatrick, immediate past president of the Rutland Chamber. Mr. Fitzpatrick is in his second term as president of the Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade.

He dealt with the varied activities of the associated boards, which includes 11 local boards and chambers of commerce, the largest being Penticton.

He referred to the possible change in the area to include Kelowna and Vernon, both now with the Okanagan-Mainline Association. He also spoke of the work done by the B.C. Chamber, with which the associated boards are affiliated, and their executive, in dealing with the provincial government on resolutions brought to the annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber in May each year.

As president of the Okanagan-Boundary Association, Mr. Fitzpatrick is a member of the provincial executive, which gives a local district tie-in with provincial affairs. A vote of thanks to the speaker for his interesting address was given by E. Muford.

LONG SERVICE
Dr. Druitt, in making the presentation, spoke of the long years of service given by the recipient to community affairs, the Board of Trade, the installation of the domestic water system, and in his work with youth organizations, and many other community endeavours.

Mr. Gray was the first vice-president of the board, when it was organized in 1948, and served two terms as president.

He also served two years as the president of the Okanagan-Boundary Associated Boards. The life membership was only the second such honor awarded by the Rutland Chamber. The first one was given to Enoch Muford for his long community service, and work on the executive of the Chamber.

Business arising from the annual general meeting was discussed, and reports were received from heads of the various committees. Zoning questions took up some time, a committee was appointed to look into possible extension of the zones for commercial purposes. William Jurome, secretary of the Rutland Agricultural Society, indicated that their organization was preparing to open up part of their property on the Belgo Road, which would include some more commercial lots.

A committee of three, headed by N. Huseh, was set up to investigate the possibility of getting the provincial government and the land owner, Rev. E. S. Fleming of Fernie, to co-operate in repurchasing the old Brent Mill, and possibly establishing it as a tourist attraction.

The possibility of obtaining a health unit building in the district was again raised, and it was agreed that the Rutland Waterworks District's annual

work on the new Rutland Post Office building is progressing rapidly, and the most of the exterior construction will soon be completed.

The monthly Park Society and the Recreation Commission meeting has been postponed to April 4 due to the Rutland Waterworks District's annual

meeting of Monday night's Kelowna Toastmaster meeting.

As table topic master, he asked members to approach the lectern and speak for two minutes on a given subject. The lectern was rigged with a tape recorder.

WOODSDALE PLANT MOVE

Veil Of Secrecy Charge Laid Against Processors

WINFIELD — A charge that Central District Council met down as had been the case not re-opening the Woodsdale when the Creston juice plant was closed down.

Answering, Ian Greenwood on behalf of the company said, "The circumstances were different in the Creston situation. The plant had been established solely because fruit could not be shipped to this district from the Creston area because of Little Cherry Disease."

But there was an understanding that when this difficulty was overcome, the plant would close down.

NO COMMENT
Mr. Greenwood had no comment to make on the point concerning a clause in the contract between the fruit processors and the Vernon Fruit Union.

The contract was drawn up when the V.F.U. sold to the processors. The clause in question stated, the delegate said, that if Sun Rype Products stopped producing at the Woodsdale plant, then the Vernon Fruit Union would buy it back for \$8,000.

This, said the delegate, would seem to mean the building has to be put back into its original condition.

Meanwhile a meeting of the Winfield - Okanagan Centre Local of the BCFGA has been called for 8 p.m. today in the Winfield Memorial Hall with management and members of the Board of Directors of Sun Rype Products Ltd. present to hear management reasons for

Formal speakers were B. McMillan, W. Scott and R. Smith. The best-speaker cup was won by Bruce McMillan. Individual critics were E. Cameron, M. Ritchey and Mr. Freer.

Eighty per cent of the membership was in attendance, along with one guest, N. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is chief clerk at the CPR district freight office and said he was impressed with the meeting. He is expected to join the club.

E. Dickens has been elected president for 1961 of the Kelowna and District Community Chest at a regular monthly meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected are H. G. Buchanan, vice-president and J. Gould treasurer. The meeting passed a hearty vote of thanks to retiring president D. Northrop for his "untiring efforts" on behalf of the Chest during his four-year tenure.

Standing committee heads for the coming year are B. Johnson, membership; P. McCallum, budget; R. Cottle, campaign; and D. Northrop, public relations.

Growth possibilities of insurance for retirement, was one of the topics covered in a speech on life insurance given by J. McPhail to the Kelowna Kiwanis Club.

Mr. MacPhail pointed out the security of ample protection and gave a number of actual examples.

H. Wightman introduced the speaker who was later thanked by A. Warren.

Lt. Gov. Gordon Serrurier of Winthrop, and P. Higgins, divisional interclub chairman from Penticton, were guests at the meeting.

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RUTLAND: J. D. Dion & Son, Finn's Meat Market, Schneider Grocery, N. & R. Grocery; PEACHLAND: Fulk's Grocery; WESTBANK: Frozen Food Lockers; WINFIELD: Kal-Vern Store.

Numbers are published each Thursday in this Newspaper:

GAME No. 3 (Numbers in Order Drawn)
G-48, G-46, N-41, N-39, I-16, B-4, B-5, I-18, O-69, O-70, I-22, G-54, B-2, B-13, N-45, O-75, O-67, B-15, B-9, B-10, N-43, I-20, I-29, B-3, N-34, N-32, O-73, B-8, G-55, G-51, N-35, O-74, O-65, G-52, N-40, O-72, O-63, B-14, I-17, I-28, B-12, G-56, N-37, N-36, B-1, N-44, I-26, G-50, I-30, O-60, I-23, O-71.

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Girls' Bikes Stolen In 'Rare' Theft
Six girls bicycles were stolen and one burned Wednesday night in what police called a "quite rare" incident outside the Kelowna Junior High School.

All six machines, two of them damaged, were recovered an hour after they were reported taken at 8:45 p.m. They belonged to girls attending a regular Girl Guides meeting in the school.

The recovery was made in the area of the school. Kelowna RCMP said the tires of one of the machines had been set on fire and undetermined damage done to a second. An investigation into the matter continues.

A letter has been received by the Farmers' Institute in reply to their letter to the Board of Directors Sun Rype Products in protest of the removal of the plant to Kelowna. The reply states the matter will be reviewed at the next meeting of the board of directors of Sun Rype Products Ltd.

But there was an understanding that when this difficulty was overcome, the plant would close down.

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The Daily Courier

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

Hees' Buy Canadian Plea Will Have Little Effect

At a luncheon meeting of Conservative women in Ottawa recently Trade Minister Hees appealed to Canadian women to buy Canadian products—even if they have to settle for something "less attractive" because of the high quality and competitive prices of imported goods. He said Canadian purchases of foreign goods was simply giving jobs to people in other countries. He pledged the government would make every effort to persuade Canadian manufacturers to produce goods comparable in design, quality and price.

Mr. Hees said that Canada had to duplicate the feat of European nations which staged spectacular postwar recoveries. Labor, management and government in Europe had combined to produce goods the world would buy. Canadians, he said, had had it so easy for so long that they did not realize that they were being overtaken by the lean and hungry countries. Those countries had had just about one hundred per cent unemployment not seven or eight per cent as had Canada. As a result they—the government, manufacturers, labor and the people—had done something about it.

Mr. Hees' remarks were well taken. They were not new; they had been said many times before. Certainly in this country we threw away a great advantage we had.

However, the minister's remarks are open to some questions. By inference at least, he does suggest Canadian goods are not generally of as high quality as imported goods. This may be true of some lines, but we doubt that it is true as a general statement. Canadians have as much knowhow and as much ability as other peoples and there is no reason to believe they cannot produce goods of as high quality. True, Canadian manufacturers may be somewhat tardy in producing new articles, new designs. Certainly in many, many lines articles produced in the

United States are not available in this country for one or two years.

Then, Mr. Hees suggested Canadians should buy Canadian products even though the quality is inferior and the price higher than the same imported article. This is a laudable patriotic sentiment, but is it practical? It is laudable and patriotic to provide jobs for Canadians everyone will agree, but, as individuals, they will let their neighbor be patriotic while they themselves purchase the better quality at the lower price.

This is a human trait which is very prevalent. It applies not only nationally but at the community level as well. There are businessmen who depend upon the welfare of a community for their livelihood but when, say, they want to build a house they make their purchases from the coast or buy supplies and fixtures across the border.

People are essentially selfish. It is for this reason that Mr. Hees' plea to buy Canadian will not meet with an enthusiastic response. People will buy Canadian if the Canadian quality is as good and the price is as cheap as the imported article. But let there be a little difference and patriotism is quickly forgotten.

It is, that is, unless there is a national emergency. Then people will suffer much. It may be said that there is a national emergency in this country now regarding unemployment. That may be perfectly true, but the fact remains that the idea has not yet been "sold" to the Canadian people; certainly not enough for them to go out and buy inferior quality goods of antiquated designs at a higher price.

Mr. Hees made a good try but until the Canadian people are jolted out of their complacency and realize that the honeymoon is over and they must go back to work—and that includes business and labor—he may search diligently and find his words had no effect.



"DON'T ASK US - WE'RE LOST, TOO!"

California Voted 'Yes' And Gas Plan Had Begun

By DENNIS ORCHARD
CALIFORNIA Press Staff Writer
CALIFORNIA (CP)—One mid-August day last year a telephone rang in the Calgary head office of Alberta and Southern Gas Company.

California, said a voice, has voted "yes."

This was cleared the way for interests who in the next year were prepared to spend more than \$400,000,000. The project: A pipeline to move 500,000,000 cubic feet of Alberta natural gas daily into hungry markets in the Pacific Northwest and California.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company of California, with a host of subsidiaries, partners and future partners, had won approval in Alberta, Ottawa, Washington and finally by the California Public Utilities Commission.

A "no" along the way would have forced the well-heeled interests to look in other directions. But with the final approval, all of them moved quickly along predetermined courses.

Machinery went into motion in the Calgary offices of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company, the firm that would own the 388-mile Alberta chunk of the 1,400-mile pipeline and carry the gas to British Columbia for Alberta and Southern.

MANY FIRMS INVOLVED
Alberta Natural Gas Company was making similar preparations for its 108-mile stretch in B.C.

And in San Francisco, Pacific Gas and Electric and Bechtel Corporation prepared to let tenders for another 910 miles through Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

In all, more than a score of companies, including contractors and sub-contractors, prepared for a mid-winter plunge into pipeline building.

At his desk in the Canadian Bechtel Company offices in Calgary, Jean and prematurely greying Bill Fallow, a Canadian and a University of Alberta graduate, sat about putting into operation plans in the making since 1956.

When Pacific Gas was just becoming serious about an Alberta-California line, Bechtel was thinking even further ahead, hoping to land the contracting plum for the Canadian section and most of the American section.

It did, and on the ground floor, as he had been for every major pipeline project in Canada since 1950, was project engineer Bill Fallow.

This line looked as tough as any in the past. And Mr. Fallow's job was to keep a mother eye on a half-dozen contractors chopping, clearing, digging, blasting and laying pipe for the next year in Alberta and B.C.

FACE MANY PROBLEMS
Surveyors had found they must lay trench through muskeg and rock, and under a score of major rivers. The best course for the line was never out of sight of the Rockies. Temperatures could vary from 30 degrees below zero in Alberta to 115 above zero deep in California.

The project indeed developed its idiosyncracies. There was muskeg—hard in the winter, treacherously soft in summer, and plentiful for miles in northern Alberta.

As an experiment crews chopped through the frozen muskeg with trenching machines, honing the gummy, organic walls would hold up. If they do, heavy equipment can lay the welded and coated 30-inch and 36-inch pipe, possibly as early as May. If they don't, Mr. Fallow and his contractors must devise some new way to re-dig the trench and keep crews working this spring and summer in the bog-like ground.

By the first of this year most

of the 100-foot-wide right-of-way had been cleared of trees and underbrush. Somewhat less had been graded by bulldozers, ready for the trenching machines.

WINDS DELAY WORK
In November crews in work yards began the time-saving business of double-joining the 40-foot lengths of pipe. The 80-foot lengths then are strung along the side of the trench. This half the job of welding is done where stationary equipment can easily handle the 5,000-pound pipes. The other half, putting the 80-foot lengths together, still must be done by side the trench by \$500-a-week itinerant welders.

In the Crownest Pass, where the line plunges west from its north-south course and heads across the Rockies, even this simple double-joining operation at first struck trouble.

Westerly winds roaring down the pass knocked out work three or four days a week by rendering useless the flame that welds the pipe.

Fortunately, Canada has no natural construction problem quite like the 50 miles of solid lava that blasting crews must pierce on California's Mount Shasta.

But because it is primarily a north-south line, contractors above and below the border will be faced with a multiplicity of river crossings—more than 20 major ones and many smaller ones.

EXTRA PROTECTION
Pipe normally must be protected by coatings and wraps before it is buried. Beneath a river it must have extra protection.

Hundreds of tons of rock must be taken out of river bottoms to make huge trenches for the pipe. Then the rock must be replaced as overburden, making doubly sure the pipe does not float and break.

This would force construction of an entirely new crossing.

If the contractors can continue to use the winter to advantage—while the muskeg is hard, while thick river ice obviates detours for heavy equipment, while clearing crews can burn their trees without danger of forest fires—work will probably go on ahead of schedule. There are almost 2,000 men on the line now, and that figure will go up.

Pacific Gas and Electric in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, want the gas moving soon, if possible well before 1962.

The pressure on contractors will increase as spring approaches. The actual laying crews—who weld the 80-foot lengths, bend the pipe to fit the ground's contour, coat, wrap and lower it—will be among the last workers on the line.

GAS SUPPLY ADEQUATE
"If they don't make 8,000 feet a day on the 36-inch pipe, they'll be losing money," says Mr. Fallow.

And losing money is something no one expects to do in this venture. Alberta and Southern Gas Company, as buyer and exporter of all the natural gas for California, has a licence to move 3,828 billion cubic feet in the life of its 25-year contract. Other imposing volumes will be dropped off to the buyers in other states.

All authorities concerned seem satisfied that even these amounts will not soon deplete Alberta gas fields.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Albertans will be employed directly, many of them in the \$130,000,000 worth of gas-processing plants serving the line.

And trade experts are more than happy with the prospect of Canada selling \$300,000,000 worth of gas each year, a sizeable slice into the country's trade deficit with the U.S.

OTTAWA REPORT

No Blows At Tory Meet

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Our national capital is back to normal. That is to say that the guests in the famous Chateau Laurier Hotel can once more sleep at night, now that the Conservative party's liberal wassailers have dispersed to their 265 constituencies; and carnations can once more bloom as nature intended, after three schizophrenic days when, chameleon-like, they were dyed blue or green in honor of that composite personality whom Liberal Leader Mike Pearson named "John Patrick O'Diefenbaker."

To have St. Patrick and the triumphant star from the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference both arriving in Ottawa on the same morning was indeed an event.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Comet airliner landed at 7:35 a.m., bringing Prime Minister Diefenbaker home from England—and from both Ireland.

The clock by which I regulate my life does not recognize such an hour, so I am unable to give you a first-hand report on the reception accorded to Canada's returning hero.

I am informed that the red carpet was duly laid out; that the welcoming crowd contained four elements, in which the diplomats outnumbered the press, who outnumbered the cabinet ministers, who in turn outnumbered the conventioners; Tory delegates and miscellaneous well-wishers.

The great cavalcade of automobiles carrying the delegates and Tory banners had unfortunately been incompetently briefed, and they went to the wrong airport.

CANADA'S BIGGEST
The annual general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, merited attention on several grounds.

First, there were the delegates, gathered from the four corners and from this heart of Canada in about equal numbers.

What numbers was never quite clear. I asked various officials of the Conservative Party as late as Saturday noon, but there was no official count.

Party President Senator "Bobby" Thorvaldson said there were 2,579 on Friday night, and some hundreds more expected on Saturday. Pre-convention predictions put the number at "around 3,000." That Liberal spokesman Percy Hellyer estimated the crowd at 1,300; but then he—briefly—was a member of the Liberal cabinet which was notoriously so ignorant of arithmetic and common sense that it posed the famous question "What's a million?"

WHO WAS THERE?
Something just over half the delegates were visitors to Ottawa, gathered, as we were told, from every constituency.

One of the largest groups came from Ontario. The popular M.P. Dr. P. B. Ryan, and his lady, seemed to have about 40 dedicated supporters from the local women's association, among others. I was honored to meet Mrs. Annie Sheppard, one of the oldest delegates here, and my old friend Mrs. H. S. Page, the Ontario president, among the many Orillians.

From Prince Albert of course came Ed Topping, whose memory goes way back when in these political affairs. And with him was Vic Baker, while Prince Albert of course was also represented by Roy Hall, a former law partner of the prime minister.

We all saw, and most newspaper readers saw photos of, "The Bear," Johnny Friend, from Watson Lake, Yukon. He was said to have made the longest journey—4,000 miles, each way—to attend. Another Yukon delegate, pretty little Pat Kerry, came a shorter trip—400 yards only, from the Parliament Building where she works as secretary to the Yukon's M.P., Eric Nielsen.

And of course John Diefenbaker was everywhere: on the walls, on the pamphlets, ten times life-size, miniature size, wherever one looked, there was his photo. Even on special blue-tipped Tory match-books. I thought I recognized his picture, but beneath was printed "please close before striking."

But the keynote of the convention was that no blows were struck—for anything. And now they have all gone home, happy.

Bylaw Respecting Noise

Like many civic bylaws the Kelowna bylaw No. 2229 respecting noise, is observed more in the breaking. This is probably due to the ignorance of the provisions of the bylaw, which, of course, is no excuse.

The bylaw was enacted just a year ago and provides that it shall be unlawful to make or cause any noises or sounds in or on a highway or elsewhere within the city limits which disturb or tend to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of the neighborhood or of persons in the vicinity.

However certain definite noises are cited. No radio, phonograph, television set or musical instrument may be played in such a manner or with such volume as to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment or comfort of the neighborhood, or of persons in the vicinity. This would seem to prohibit outdoor parties with loud record-players, especially during the night hours.

No animal, bird or fowl which by frequent or loud noise disturbs the neighborhood may be kept. This would include barking dogs, crowing roosters and such things.

No automobile, motorcycle, bus or other vehicle out of repair or operated as to create loud or unnecessary noise may not be operated. This would seem to classify the night driver who delights in squealing his tires.

Horns or other signalling devices may not be sounded on a stationary vehicle and may not be used on a vehicle in motion except as a warning signal. This would seem to eliminate the nosencical wedding horn tooting, unless of course that can be construed as a warning to prospective wedding couples.

No excessive noise may be made on any street, highway, lane near any school, church or court while in session or adjacent to any hospital at any time.

Vehicles may not be loaded or unloaded in a manner which would create noise. Yelling, shouting, whistling or singing on the highways, streets and lane is prohibited at all times.

Drums, loud speakers and other noise-making devices may not be used on private premises or on public thoroughfares between 10 p.m. and eight a.m. However, it is possible to obtain under certain circumstances an exemption for a sound amplification device. The fire department, police and ambulance are exempt from this provision.

Construction work resulting in noise may not be done excepting from seven a.m. and six p.m., excepting in the case of urgent necessity and then a permit is required.

Bells or chimes announcing church services are exempt from the bylaw. Dance music may be played from eight p.m. to two a.m. in a licensed hall.

The maximum fine for violation of the bylaw is \$100 for each infraction. It would seem that a good many of us would find ourselves shelling out a \$100, if the bylaw provisions should be enforced.

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Gentle Nuclear Genie Sometimes Gets Free

By ROBERT F. ALKIRE

ARCO, Idaho (AP)—The nuclear age is a dangerous genie which an uneasy mankind hopes is safely stopped in a jar. But sometimes the stopper slips.

It did last Jan. 3 when a nuclear reactor at the nearby national reactor testing station exploded, killing three attendants.

More than 2½ months later the silent hulk of the reactor still lies out on the desert like a wounded tiger, more dead than alive but with the power still to maim.

As nuclear reactors become increasingly used as power sources, the explosion gives rise to public fears as to their safety—fears that are unwarranted, say atomic energy commission experts here.

In the dry understatement of atomic age jargon, the reactor probably went on a momentary, uncontrolled "nuclear excursion," the experts say. Probably there was a mechanical malfunction of the rods that tame the atomic fury inside the reactor. But it will be weeks or months before radiation subsides sufficiently to allow men to stay long enough inside the reactor's silo to make certain.

The accident occurred in stationary low power reactor No. 1, one of a number at the station about 10 miles from town. The Atomic Energy Commission here is working on a portable reactor for military use.

Number one was a water-cooled reactor. The nuclear fuel of refined uranium was located in a water-filled tank. The reaction was controlled by rods which are moved in and out of the reactor as needed to keep radiation below dangerous levels.

AEC investigators think that either the men or a regulating machine moved the rods too swiftly and the reactor "flamed up," went on an "excursion" with an accompanying explosion.

The AEC also stressed that the explosion could never rival that of an atomic bomb. The radioactive material in a reactor is not "sealed" as it is in a bomb, and the bomb is a much more intricate device.

Arco itself refused to panic when it learned of the blast. The AEC assured townsfolk there was no radiation danger. "We talked about it, of course," said Mrs. Hazel Johnson, assistant city clerk who has lived here more than 32 years. "But it didn't bother us any."

RESIDENTS PROUD
In fact the residents are proud of the station. The reactor for the nuclear submarines was developed here and work now is in progress on a reactor for a nuclear airplane.

Meanwhile, W. W. Allred of Combustion Engineering Inc., contractor for the reactor, is waiting for a chance to lower television cameras inside the silo to begin finding out what went wrong. Last year the reactor had been shut down because there had been some difficulty with the rod controls. The three men killed had been preparing No. 1 for renewed operation.

When Pacific Gas was just becoming serious about an Alberta-California line, Bechtel was thinking even further ahead, hoping to land the contracting plum for the Canadian section and most of the American section.

It did, and on the ground floor, as he had been for every major pipeline project in Canada since 1950, was project engineer Bill Fallow.

This line looked as tough as any in the past. And Mr. Fallow's job was to keep a mother eye on a half-dozen contractors chopping, clearing, digging, blasting and laying pipe for the next year in Alberta and B.C.

FACE MANY PROBLEMS
Surveyors had found they must lay trench through muskeg and rock, and under a score of major rivers. The best course for the line was never out of sight of the Rockies. Temperatures could vary from 30 degrees below zero in Alberta to 115 above zero deep in California.

The project indeed developed its idiosyncracies. There was muskeg—hard in the winter, treacherously soft in summer, and plentiful for miles in northern Alberta.

As an experiment crews chopped through the frozen muskeg with trenching machines, honing the gummy, organic walls would hold up. If they do, heavy equipment can lay the welded and coated 30-inch and 36-inch pipe, possibly as early as May. If they don't, Mr. Fallow and his contractors must devise some new way to re-dig the trench and keep crews working this spring and summer in the bog-like ground.

By the first of this year most

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BELE PRAISED
The Editor:

Having attended the recent remarkably successful Kelowna High School production Belle of Baghdad, one feels compelled to speak up in favor of the continuation of the teaching of the arts in our schools.

To be effective this training must be begun at an early age and continued throughout the school years by proficient instructors.

That we have highly proficient teachers of music, drama and art in the Kelowna High School was most certainly evidenced by this polished and extremely entertaining musical comedy.

On noting the many talented and well-adjusted young people in the cast one feels admiration for our present educational system. Many parents and others we heard expressing regret that there had been no similar opportunities in their day.

This production was a confirmation to many of the worth of the teaching of the arts in our schools and, let us hope, a revelation to many more.

Yours truly,
(MRS.) MABEL F. HILL.

WARLIKE FIRST AID
The Editor:

In your issue of March 18 I learn a first aid course has taken place in Winfield.

The other evening those who had completed it were given a lecture by its sponsor, Civil Defence. This lecture was not on first aid but indoctrination on acceptance of war. The listeners were directed self-centeredly to each's personal safety or escape from war—only a ticket of \$4 that's all, or less.

First aid yes, but acceptance

of it under militarism's sponsorship. Who for instance, would send a child into an evil place to learn cooking even if the occupants were excellent cooks and had every facility? So with first aid via Civil Defence.

People do not realize the evil mind of militarism. Latey Herman Kahn, said to be the best known of the celebrated "big brains" of the Rand Corporation, which is the "think factory" of the American Air Force, has put his views in a book. He accepts up to 60,000,000 deaths. He rejects moral or religious values in weighing preparation for war.

A critic in the March issue of Scientific American calls the book "a moral tract on murder, how to plan it, how to commit it, how to justify it" and "This evil book, with its loose-lipped plot and its hyndoff-strawfoot logic, is permeated with bloodthirsty irrationality" such as I have not seen in my years of reading.

Further, an American Friends Service Committee staff member who had a conference with Kahn is quoted in a New York newsletter, Mar. 15, "I find it hard to describe the almost physical nausea with which I was affected in those two days. This was the first time I had ever been with these kind of people; these are the men who control, at one remove, the destinies of the world."

First aid is innocent but know its company. It's immoral to be in the company of people who talk about details of moral abandonment that is war.

Yours truly,
ALEC C. BEASLEY.

Winfield.

The Premier sniped at Mr. Strachan: "When you have no argument you only yell louder."

There was complete bedlam when Mr. Strachan objected to deputy speaker Alex Matthew in the chair, because Mr. Matthew had written a newspaper letter upholding the labor bill.

Mr. Strachan insisted Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz come back, which he did. Mr. Speaker stood for no nonsense; he roared as loud as the roaring MLAs, and he pounded his gavel, and somehow got control of what could have been a nasty situation.

Mr. Harding of Kaslo-Gloren was so furious it appeared he would hop over his desk and grab Attorney-General Bonner by the neck; CCF Mr. Gargrave of Mackenzie light.

By the time you read this session should be all over for, this year.

INCREASE WARNING
SURREY (CP)—Reeve George Hahn has warned council of an impending increase in water rates set by Greater Vancouver Water Board. The rate is an increase of 1.39 cents per 1,000 gallons to 11.63 cents for the same quantity.

BIBLE BRIEF
Send out thy light and thy truth, let them lead me.—Psalm 43:3.

Those who really seek the truth are most apt to find it, but we must welcome truth and light.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
March, 1951

W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. (South Okanagan) crossed the floor of the house today and will in future sit as an Independent. Mr. Bennett said that the government had lost the complete confidence of the public.

20 YEARS AGO
March, 1931

Removal of the trees along the park front on Abbott Street was the subject of considerable debate in two prominent meetings this week.

30 YEARS AGO
March, 1921

The work being done on the swampy parts of the road should be a godsend to motorists when the spring rains come—if they ever do. No more cars stuck in the mud.

ists when the spring rains come—if they ever do. No more cars stuck in the mud.

40 YEARS AGO
March, 1911

Rate of taxation for the year 1921 was struck at 40 mills. This was the highest rate levied in the history of Kelowna. Rate the previous year was 37½. Valuation of land within the city in 1921 was \$1,640,688 and of improvements \$1,648,800.

50 YEARS AGO
March, 1911

At the meeting of the City Council on motion of Aldermen Jones and Dalgleish, Messrs. D. W. Crowley, F. E. R. Wollaston, and H. C. S. Collett were appointed parks commissioners for the present year.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., MAR. 22, 1961 PAGE 2

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen were hosts at a reception for guest artists Frances Archer and Beverly Gille and the Committee of the Community Concert Series after the very successful concert last Monday evening.

Mrs. James Stewart entertained on Wednesday evening at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Arnold Tesdale.

Mr. W. A. Lloyd-Jones and his daughter Jennifer from Clearwater are visiting Mrs. Lloyd-Jones Sr. at her home on Buckland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coulthard have bought the Alan Lambert home on Beach Avenue and will take up residence there early in April.

Mr. D. Reed, Mr. Tony Wong and Mr. W. H. Marshall have returned from a business motor trip to Trail and Rossland, and were present at the homecoming of the World Champion Trail Smoke Eater's hockey club. The Smoke Eaters landed at Castlegar and were met and escorted back to Trail by a long motorcade of fans and dignitaries. On arrival home they were received with cheers by practically the whole population of Trail who had turned out to greet them. Mr. Reed who was present several years ago when the Penticton V's returned in triumph and received considerable acclaim in Penticton, said that he had never seen anything comparable to the wonderfully enthusiastic and warm hearted reception that Trail gave to their team. Congratulations Trail.

Former Okanagan students who have returned to Kelowna for the spring holiday are Jean Gabel, pre-nursing student at Walla Walla College, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Gabel, Bernard Avenue; Beverly Hirschhorn and Vivian Serhan both from the Seventh-day Adventist Nurses' Training School at Portland, Oregon; Miss Kirschhorn is visiting her mother Mrs. Margaret Hirschhorn and sister Mrs. M. John Tetaryn, and Miss Serhan is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Serhan. Also visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. W. N. Drutt is Jason Drutt who is home from Auburn Academy, Washington.

EAST KELOWNA

The regular meeting of the Parent Committee of the local Girl Guide Association which was held in the Community Hall was chaired by the president. The minutes were read and the financial report given. The president reported on the Divisional Meeting which was held in Vernon and the meeting of the association which was held on March 7 at the home of Mrs. A. F. Drake. District Commissioners for district number two. A discussion took place on the annual sale of Guide cookies and Mrs. L. Rampone was appointed convener. A Guide and Brownie salvage drive was arranged to take place on March 25 when salvage will be picked up, or may be left at the home of Mrs. G. Porter. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

New Home For Joneses

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, will move into a new house once workers have repaired the ravages of dry rot and the war, it was disclosed today.

Buckingham Palace announced Queen Elizabeth has offered her sister and brother-in-law a "grace and favor" residence at Kensington Palace which should be ready for occupation by the end of 1962.

"Grace and favor" residences are homes granted rent-free by the sovereign to members of the Royal Family or household or to distinguished servants of the state.

The couple's new home—larger than their present Kensington Palace residence—stands in an area built by Sir Christopher Wren around 1690.

Officials said it will cost £70,000 (\$106,000) to restore the home, damaged by bombs in the war and weakened by "a lot of dry rot."

The house, at 1-A Kensington Palace, has 20 main rooms, and is next door to the residence of the Duchess of Kent, the Queen's aunt.

Funds voted by Parliament for the upkeep of royal palaces will cover £50,000 (\$140,000) of the cost. The remaining £20,000 (\$56,000) will come from the Queen's personal funds.

WEDS THIRD TIME LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Steve Cochran's third wife is a 19-year-old Danish office worker, Joann Jensen. "My friends will never believe this," Cochran, 38, said after they were married Monday by Rev. Thomas Robertson at the Church of Christ. "She's so different, so European and devoted," the actor said of his petite brunette bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram have returned from Long Beach, California, where they have been spending the winter with their daughter. They report that the weather there was lovely with a temperature in the 80's but that they are glad to be back in the quiet of their own home in the sunny Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paavilainen and Mr. Joe Loran arrived in Rutland from Oshawa, Ontario, last Thursday evening with two trucks and a diesel car. Mr. Loran says he landed in Oshawa from a jet liner in the middle of a snowstorm and below zero weather, and is very glad to be home.

SKATING CLUB COMPETITION

The Kelowna Figure Skating Club competitions were held on Sunday afternoon, March 19, in the Memorial Arena. Competition was very keen in all groups, ranging from the six year olds to the senior groups, and the entries were very well prepared by the club professional Miss Diane Stolz.

The judges were Mr. Andrew, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Warr of Penticton, Mrs. Sawicki and her daughter Lynn Sawicki and Miss M. Chiba of Vernon. Mr. Edric Oswald of Kelowna acted as referee and accountant.

Winners of the 'Senior Cup' were Lorraine Smith first, Lind Berger second, Sheron Baird third.

The 'Mr. and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet Challenge Cup' was won by Ronda Jennens, second Janet Campbell and third Belva Neilson.

The 'McDougall Cup' was won by Marcia Butler, second Joyce Wagner, third Roma Clarke.

'First Year Novice' winners were Patricia Young first, second Maureen Gregory, third Kathy Guidi.

For six years and under Jennifer Johnston came first, Eleanor Steward second and Diane Hickman third.

The 'Boys' Cup' was won by Brian Gregory, Ronald Smith came second, and Dennis Gauthier third.

The winners of the 'E. M. Carruthers Cup' for Preliminary Dances were Linda Berger and Lorraine Smith.

Senior Pairs winners were Janice Walker and Ronda Jennens.

Junior Pairs winners were Mary Anne Campbell and Roma Clarke.

Winner of the 'Artistic Award' was Sheron Baird with Diane McArthur as runner up.

The presentation of the prizes was made by the club president, Mrs. Gerry Tuit, and the 'Artistic Award' was presented by its donor Miss Diane Gordon.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's events the judges and the successful competitors and their parents were entertained in the Ogopogo Room where a delicious tea was served by the club executive, who would like also to thank Mr. Smith, the Arena manager who has been most generous to the club with extra ice time and arena facilities.

I'M A Do-It-Yourself Wife



Here's an idea for wives whose husbands are slow to get excited about home handyman projects. Come in and get a small sheet of Formica and resurface a table or other furniture yourself. It's fun to use simple hand tools and Formica Safe-Bond Cement while following the easy step-by-step picture instructions. When he sees what you've done, he'll be a pushover to get interested in resurfacing your sink-top or some other Formica project. Come in soon.



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Valley Couple Wed In Penticton

WESTBANK—Penticton United Church was charmingly decorated with baskets of spring flowers for the evening wedding ceremony on March 11 of Gloria Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurulak, 542 Bennett Avenue, Penticton, to Arthur John Hasham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Hasham of Westbank. Rev. R. G. Gates officiated and the organist was Mrs. Monica Craig-Fisher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of chantilly lace over a crinoline composed of row on row of nylon tulle with scalloped hemline. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins and featured a finger tip lily point sleeves. Her chapel length veil of nylon tulle, circular style and trimmed with sequins, was held in place by a shimmering tiara of simulated rhinestones and iridescent sequins and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Barbara Gibson of Vancouver, wore a floor length staple gown of pastel blue chiffon. The bridesmaid was Beverly Basham of Westbank, sister of the groom, and the attendant was Mrs. Annie Moore, the bride's sister, of Vernon. Both wore strapless floor length models in pastel peach-pink coral. Carrying bouquets of spring flowers.

The best man was Peter Basham, brother of the groom from the University of British Columbia, and the ushers were Mr. Edgar White and Mr. Keith Tink, both of Penticton.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Masonic Hall, which was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers, coveur.

and baskets of spring flowers. The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a two-piece navy rayon crepe dress with white hat and gloves, complemented with a corsage of spring flowers. The groom's mother wore a smart two-piece figured mauve sheath, with matching hat and gloves, and wearing a corsage of spring flowers.

The bride's table was centered by a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink and white and topped by a floral ornament, the cake was flanked by candles in Crystal candle holders. Mr. Frank Brodie proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley and family of 100 Mile House, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rathjen and family from West Summerland, Miss C. Currie from New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith from North Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson from Vancouver, Mr. Stanley Smith, from Williams Lake, Miss Phyllis Clawston from Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earle from Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Siusar and family from Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore and family from Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ulick from Trout Creek, and from Westbank, Mr. D. Basham and Davie, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie.

For a honeymoon in the southern United States the bride donned a navy silk sheath with white picture hat and gloves. On their return the newlyweds will take up residence in Vancouver with friends in Drumheller, and with her sister, Mrs. A. Cartney, in Brooks, has returned. Miss Skow is a former resident of Summerland, now residing in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland and small daughter, Ann, have returned from Vancouver, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. C. C. Heighway has returned to her home from the Kelowna hospital, where she has been a patient for some time.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 69, Canadian Legion hosted a social evening of cards, for Legion members and their wives on St. Patrick's Day, a celebration of the 34th anniversary of receiving the charter.

The crowd enjoyed playing court whist with the ladies first prize going to Mrs. R. Rolke, of Westbank, and gentleman's first, won by C. W. Altkens. Consolations went to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackey, of Westbank.

The evening ended with refreshments and an entertaining piano selections, mostly Irish, by Mr. Bert Longson.

Mrs. Albert Colter who accompanied Miss Skow to the prairie for two weeks' visit.

An Engagement Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yamada of Kelowna wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Kazu June to Leslie Donald Lim, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lim of Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place at Saint Andrews United Church in North Surrey on Saturday, April 8th at 2 p.m. The Reverend Selder will officiate.

LENTEN SPECIAL Cottage Cheese

In Special Colorful Easter Basket



ROTH'S DAIRY Phone PO 2-2150

\$100,000.00

CROSS-OUT for CASH

RULES

- Place an X in pencil over the alphabet letter to the right of the numbers on your card if the same number appears in the game in this SUPER-VALU newspaper ad. Reprints of ad will be posted in all SUPER-VALU stores.
- You must match the numbers on this game with the numbers on this week's cards. There are 12 possible ways to win.
- If you have five consecutive numbers in a row — down, across or diagonally — you have a winning card. To receive your prize, return this card as instructed on the back.
- We reserve the right to correct any typographical, mechanical or other errors which appear in any published matter in connection with this game, and to reject winning cards not obtained through legitimate channels. All winning cards become the property of the Cross-Out Adv. Co. Inc.
- SUPER-VALU "Cross-Out" cards are given away FREE at all SUPER-VALU Stores. NO PURCHASES are required.
- Employees of SUPER-VALU Stores and their families are not eligible to participate in this game.

GAME No. 7

1	2	5	10	14	17
18	22	25	29	37	
38	41	42	45	50	
53	54	58	61		
62	65	70	74		
77	78	85			
90	94	98			



OYAMA NEWS

OYAMA — A meeting of the executive and canvassers of the local branch of the Canadian Bible Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Butterworth, March 18. A letter was read from Rev. K. A. Tingley approving of the decision to hold the usual canvass this year. Plans for this canvass were made and the date for the post-canvass meeting was set for April 12 at the home of Mrs. C. MacLaren. Tea was served by the hostess Mrs. S. Thorlakson and Mrs. Butterworth.

A very successful whist evening was held in the Oyama Memorial Hall last Friday. Spread over about eight acres.

WESTBANK

WESTBANK — Mr. and Mrs. W. Arkwright of Rosedale, Ont. have returned after spending two weeks with Mr. Arkwright's sister, Mrs. J. Roy Ferguson.

J. A. Brown, accompanied by D. Webber were visitors in Merritt.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Ferguson were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillis have just returned from a week spent visiting Mrs. Gillis' sister Mr. and Mrs. C. Hills in Penticton.

Mrs. W. Windt has returned from Vancouver, where she has spent several weeks visiting her mother.

Prizes for the evening went to Mrs. M. Stephen for the high score and Mrs. G. Allingham for the low. Men's high score went to Mr. Scotty Allan and low went to Mrs. Scheitel, who played as a man. The door prize which was a beautifully decorated cake was won by Mrs. Stephen. The lucky numbers in the Irish potato went to Mrs. G. Allingham, Mrs. P. Murie, Mr. O. W. Hembling and Roger Stephen. As this was sponsored by the Scout Troop the boys served the refreshment and waited on the tables.

Eight Legionnaires of Branch 189 Canadian Legion, Oyama, attended the quarterly North Okanagan Zone meeting held in Armstrong last Sunday. The local representation was headed by President Peter Greer, who was honored by being named chairman of the Zone Youth Sports Training Program.

Mrs. Phil Davison is visiting with her daughter Pat in Vancouver.

On Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. Oyama Volunteer Firemen were called to their second grass fire in 10 days. G. Collis, who was burning several years accumulation of grass in his recently acquired orchard, turned in the alarm when outbuildings on the property were threatened. Volunteer firemen and neighbors armed with shovels prevented any damage from this spectacular fire which had quickly



PACIFIC MILK HAS FRESHER SWEETER FLAVOR!

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Controversy Arises Over Ted Lebedia's Legality

Kamloops Chief Coach Willie Schmidt, picked up by Vernon must advise the ICHA of the Canadians for the Savage Cup players who have been sent a series, said Wednesday night letter of invitation.

It is further believed that if Nelson's Ted Lebedia "has" Schmidt fails to do the above, the player, concerned automatically becomes a free agent and his card becomes "null and void".

It is not known if Schmidt complied with the above rules. Lebedia, who has played with Nelson Maple Leafs against Vernon in the three Savage Cup games so far, was Kamloops' defenceman last season.

"I still have Lebedia's card, in Kamloops and was holding onto it until we received \$250 from Nelson for transfer," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said to date he has not received any money from Nelson, even after writing several letters requesting the \$250.

Vernon coach Odie Lowe was to phone British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association secretary Jim Anderson in June Open. He set the previous Trail today for clarification on the matter.

It is understood that Schmidt must write to Lebedia by September 30 of the season concerned inviting him to camp.

Snead Breaks Own Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead fired a nine-under-63 Wednesday, breaking his own Bayshore golf course competitive mark and taking \$500 top money in a pro-amateur event leading to today's Suncoast Open.

He set the previous record of 64 nearly 10 years ago. Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., tied at 66 for second place.



GERRY KOEHLE
...standout

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Bill Mosienko, veteran Chicago rightwinger, set a National Hockey League scoring record in the final game of the season against New York nine years ago tonight. Mosienko scored three times in 21 seconds as Hawks beat Rangers 7-6.

CANUCKS FIGHT BACK IN VAIN

Vernon Drops 3rd in Row But Lowe Still Confident

By CHARLES E. GIORDANO (Courier Sports Editor)

Nelson 4, Vernon 3

VERNON — The possibility of the Savage Cup series coming to an abrupt end for his team Friday night fails to taint any of Odie Lowe's confidence.

Slightly depressed but still packing a bundle of faith in his Vernon Canadians team was the way Lowe appeared in the Okanagan dressing room Wednesday night following the Blue and White's third straight defeat at the hands of Nelson Maple Leafs.

"We're not out of this series yet. They'll get a big effort out of us Friday night," said the Vernon boss.

The Canadians dropped both of their games at the Kootenay city and lost 4-3 to the Leafs in Friday night. They meet the Vernon last night. They meet the Vernon last night. They meet the Vernon last night.

Leaf coach Mickey Maglio and few fans recognized them

feels the same way as Lowe: "I have no doubts about taking them Friday."

Maglio said he is hoping to get two players from the World Champion Trail Smoke Eaters team for Friday night's encounter.

Much of Nelson's victory was credited to goalie Gerry Koehle who turned in a superb performance.

Superb Goalie Koehle was more of a stand-out towards the end of the game when the Canadians blasted the Nelson net with shot after shot in a wild attempt to tie the game.

About 600 fans watched Koehle turn aside 34 Vernon shots as Leafs moved to within 30 feet of the goal.

The Canadians, Okanagan Senior Hockey League champions, had trouble getting together in the first two periods.

Leaf coach Mickey Maglio and few fans recognized them

as the team that rested atop the league standings most of the 1960-61 season.

In the final period, however, Vernon got up steam but Nelson put up a strong barricade to thwart off the fast onslaught.

Maple Leafs opened up a 2-1 edge in the first period, and were ahead 4-2 at the end of the second. Vernon scored the only goal of the final session.

Nelson's goals were racked up by Don McKenzie, Dave Stewart, Howie Hornby and Laurie Bursaw. For Vernon it was Walt Trentini, Warren Hicks and Art Davison.

LEAFS OPEN Leafs took the lead at 6:36 of the first as McKenzie trailed in to slap home a rebound from 30 feet out. Stewart blasted in a long screen shot from the blue line to send Nelson 2-0 ahead, but Trentini fired high past Koehle on the short side during a power play with Merv Bidoski and Ron Morgan at 19:32.

Vernon again applied the

pressure in the second but it was the Leafs who scored and moved ahead 4-1 on goals by Hornby and Bursaw before the half-way mark of the period and game.

Canadians finally broke through with Hicks tipping Tom Stecyk's slapshot at 11:06. The final period action was all around the Nelson goal with Davison scoring during a scramble at 11:33. Koehle barred the door the rest of the way.

SUMMARY First Period 1. Nelson, McKenzie (Koehle, Hornby) 6:36. 2. Nelson, Stewart (Koehle, Hornby) 16:30. 3. Nelson, Trentini (Bidoski, Morgan) 19:32. Penalties: Maglio (tripping) 3:10; Stecyk (hooking) 9:33; Stecyk (troughing) 13:27; Taylor (troughing) 13:40; Stecyk (tripping) 15:42; Hornby (tripping) 17:33; Lebedia (spearing) 19:52. Second Period 4. Nelson, Hornby (McKenzie) 6:35. 5. Nelson, Bursaw (Maglio, Lebedia) 9:09. 6. Nelson, Hicks (Stecyk) 11:06. Penalties: Schmidt 3:48; Lebedia (holding) 12:36; Blair (high sticking) 18:45. Third Period 7. Nelson, Davison (unassisted) 11:33.

WEDNESDAY FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland, Calif. — Louis Rodriguez, 146½, New York, outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 143, Oakland, 10.

NBA SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis 121 Los Angeles 106 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1)

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LEAFS GRAB OPENER

Armstrong Smashes Tie - Olmstead On Sidelines

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — George

Armstrong went out "to skate myself into shape" and fired the tie-breaking goal that gave Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-2 overtime victory over Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night in the first game of their Stanley Cup semi-final.

The big right winger took a pass from Dick Duff at the Detroit defence, zoomed in and shot from 10 feet over Terry Sawchuk's arm before the Detroit goaltender had a chance to move.

It was an auspicious return for the Big Chief, who had been on the sidelines seven weeks with injuries.

His goal, at 4:51 of the second overtime period, broke up a game that had lived up in overtime after three periods of sloppy and often listless hockey.

But it wasn't all jubilation for the Leafs. Already weakened by injuries, they lost Bert Olmstead, who strained his left knee in the first overtime period when he and Detroit ace Gordie Howe crashed into the boards.

JOINS FOUR OTHERS It was not known how long Olmstead will be out. He joined veteran centre Red Kelly and goaltender Johnny Bower on the sidelines a long with Eddie Shack and Bob Baun.

Baun will dress for Saturday's second game of the best-of-seven series and Shack may be on hand.

A crowd of 12,779, the second smallest of the National Hockey League season at Maple Leaf Gardens, was on hand. The smallest turnout, also for a Toronto game, was 1,400 for the Leafs' 4-3 overtime victory in Edmonton against the seventh-place Flyers.

The result moved Calgary to within six points of clinching their second league championship. They won the WHL's Prairie Division title two years ago.

Flyers, falling away from a playoff berth, traded sixth-place Victoria Cougars by six points and have only five games remaining against Victoria's six.

In Wednesday's other action

Onto-Detroit game was 12,749. In front of Sawchuk and sneaked through his pads.

The game started with a bang as veteran Alex Delvecchio slipped a pass from Howe behind Toronto netminder Cesare Maniago after only 14 seconds of play.

Defenceman Howie Young got Detroit's other goal and rookie right winger Bob Nevin and right winger Ron Stewart of Leafs' other goals.

STARTED SLOPPILY It was ragged hockey throughout all of regulation play as both clubs had trouble getting untracked. Intercepted passes were the rule rather than the exception.

Maniago, playing his first Stanley Cup game after filling in for Bower in fine style for seven league games, was jittery, had trouble with several long, bouncing shots.

He had no chance on Delvecchio's shot. The puck was in the net before he could make a move.

Nevin tied the game 1-1 with his first National League playoff goal, a shot from the point that went through a maze of players past Sawchuk at 2:20 of the second period. Detroit's Warren Godfrey was off for cross-checking at the time.

Detroit again took the lead at 1:46 of the third period when Young shot from the corner at the goalmouth.

Maniago said later that the puck hit his skate and he kicked it

SAVED BY LONG DRIVE Stewart sent the game into overtime at 14:26 when his shot

from about 25 feet out bounced

During the sudden-death overtime either club could have ended it any number of times except for bad breaks and sharp goaltending.

Armstrong, jubilant over winning the game, gave credit to Duff.

"I got the glory but Duff did all the work," he said. "He got past two guys and made a perfect play to set me up."

KNEE FEELS FINE Armstrong, Leafs captain, had said the game would serve "to skate myself into shape." After the win he said his injured knee "feels great."

The clean game had only six penalties, four to the Wings. Maniago, who suffered a cut forehead in the first period, made 37 stops to Sawchuk's 33.

Detroit's Al Johnson also suffered a cut which required seven stitches above his left eyebrow. He was gashed by Nevin's stick when the two fell to the ice.

Soviets Want Cut In Sports At Olympics

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet sports authorities took a vigorous stand Wednesday against proposals to cut the number of events and participants in the Olympic Games. At the same time they called for rapid inclusion of new nations.

The view was in an editorial in the official sports paper, Soviet Sport, which declared "it is high time to end all attacks on the Olympic Games. They must be arranged without any discrimination against any sport or sportsman."

At the 1960 Games, approximately 8,000 athletes competed in 18 sports. The same number is scheduled for the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

Stanley Cup Statistics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Geoffrion, M. 1 1 2

Goyette, M. 1 1 2

Provost, M. 1 1 2

G. Tremblay M. 1 1 2

Belliveau, M. 0 2 2

Richard, M. 0 2 2

Olmstead, T. 0 2 2

Stanley, T. 0 2 2

Armstrong, T. 1 0 0

Stewart, T. 1 0 1

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Syl Apps, High-scoring Toronto Maple Leafs centre, was named the best rookie in the National Hockey League 24 years ago today. The 21-year-old Paris, Ont., playmaker won the Calder Trophy, given the best newcomer each season.

Robinson Stands Behind Kelowna Training Camp

NANAIMO (CP)—Head coach Wayne Robinson of British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, quashed persistent island rumors that his club was going to complete its two-week July training program in a community other than Kelowna.

He rejected the reports in an address to a Nanaimo Amateur Football Association fund-raising banquet here Tuesday night.

"We are not looking for a new place," he said. "The people of Kelowna have been very kind to us and have done everything we asked within reason. Therefore, we are grateful."

"When Island people ask us about this we sometimes feel they are not aware of what is required."

He suggested facilities in communities such as Nanaimo, Courtenay, Duncan and Qualicum be developed with an eye to the young leagues in these communities.

On the first goal, by Alex Delvecchio, the 22-year-old Maniago had no chance.

"It was in before I had a chance to move," he said.

Another newcomer to National Hockey League playoffs, Bob Nevin, was somewhat non-committal about his first Stanley Cup goal, but he did concede "it felt great."

Nonetheless, the Big Chief was the hero of a jubilant Leafs dressing room on the strength of his tie-breaking and winning goal at 4:51 of the second overtime period.

"Dick did all the work," repeated Armstrong.

"He got past two guys and made a perfect play to set me up."

Although the Leafs captain heaped praise on his linemate, he was obviously anything but unhappy with his performance, his first after a long layoff due to injuries.

"I felt pretty good. I felt great," exulted Armstrong.

GOALIE HEAVES SIGH More relieved than excited was goaltender Cesare Maniago after his first Stanley Cup game. Although he came up with some good saves, he was shaky on many others.

"I don't care how many boos I make as long as we win the Stanley Cup," he said.

The only goof during the game that really counted was on a shot by Detroit defenceman Howie Young that turned from a routine shot from an almost impossible angle into a goal.

"It hit my skate and I kicked it in," he admitted.

Jankowski Cracks 12 Year Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg's last-place war-Lou Jankowski clinched three wins, playing before but 400 high-scoring Western Hockey League seasons with Calgary Stampers Wednesday night, slugging in his 54th goal of the year to shatter a 12-year-old mark established by Doug Adam of Tacoma Rockets.

Jankowski's record-breaking goal came during a power play early in the third period and set back the Stampers for a comeback 4-3 overtime victory in Edmonton against the seventh-place Flyers.

The result moved Calgary to within six points of clinching their second league championship. They won the WHL's Prairie Division title two years ago.

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In Wednesday's other action

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Stanley Cup Detroit 2 Toronto 3 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final)

American League Quebec 1 Cleveland 10 Rochester 1 Hershey 2 Buffalo 2 Providence 4

Western League Calgary 4 Edmonton 3 Spokane 2 Winnipeg 7

Ontario Senior Windsor 8 Stratford 4 (Windsor leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0)

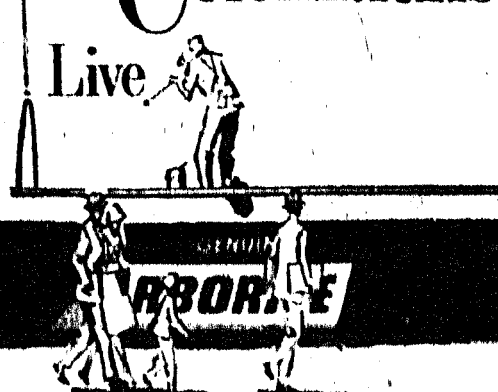
Northern Ontario Senior A Rouyn-Noranda 4 Timmins 2 (Rouyn-Noranda wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3)

Ontario Junior A Guelph 6 Niagara Falls 7 (Guelph leads best-of-seven semi-final 4-2)

Nova Scotia Junior Trenton 6 Dartmouth 7 (First game of two-game, total-point final)

International League St. Paul 2 Omaha 3 (Round-robin playoff)

British Columbians Live



Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., MAR. 23, 1961

Robinson Stands Behind Kelowna Training Camp

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AHL ROUNDUP

Cleveland

Moves Into

3rd Slot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec's slim hopes of reaching the American Hockey League playoffs were killed Wednesday night when Aces suffered a 10-1 drubbing at the hands of Cleveland Barons.

The win moved Cleveland into third place as rivals Rochester and Buffalo both lost games—Rochester going down 2-1 to Hershey and Buffalo losing a 4-2 decision to Providence.

Four Barons — Ron Attwell, Fred Glover, Cal Stearns, and Bill Dineen—scored two goals apiece. The usually light-hitting Cleveland built up a 3-0 first period margin, went ahead 8-1 in the second period and added two more goals in the final period.

Only a goal by defenceman Frank Martin late in the second period kept Aces from being shut out.

GETS 25TH GOAL Willie Marshall scored his 25th goal of the season in the closing minutes to give Hershey the 2-1 victory over Rochester. Hershey clinched the runner-up spot.

Rochester took an early 1-0 lead on a breakaway goal by Gene Urbacio at 13:07 of the first period.

After a scoreless second period, Hershey defenceman Bucky Hollingworth tied the score at 3:31 of the last period on a rising close-in shot.

Marshall raked in the game-winner at 16:29 during a scramble.

Rookie left-winger George Ranielli continued his late-season scoring spree with two goals Wednesday night, leading Providence to the 4-2 win over Bisons.

Ranielli's goals, in the first and third periods, were his 28th and 29th of the season. Ed Panagabko and Paul Lariviere were the other Providence scorers.

Billy Dea and Phil Maloney scored for Buffalo.

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Another Rough Battle In Store For Montreal

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTEAL (CP) — Take it from coach Rudy Pilous of Chicago Black Hawks that Montreal Canadiens can expect another hard-hitting game when the clubs meet tonight in the second game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal.

Canadiens grabbed the first game 2-1 Tuesday but lost two players in the rough going. "We'll play it pretty much the same," said Pilous. "We've always played it hard and I don't see why we should change."

Coach Toe Blake of Canadiens didn't appear perturbed at the prospect of another weight-lifting display by the Hawks, considered by staunch Montreal supporters as having injected overly rough tactics in their checking. "Okay if they want to play the same way," said Blake, "but don't forget we won that

game and I think we'll win the second."

WORRIED ABOUT INJURIES
Blake was highly concerned over injuries to Billy Hicke, Don Marshall and Jean Beliveau. Hicke suffered a concussion, Marshall a damaged knee and Beliveau a bang on the noggin.

Hicke was sent to hospital. He was much better Wednesday but won't play tonight. Marshall's chances for getting into the second game were virtually written off Wednesday night. His knee had stiffened and he couldn't bend his leg.

The bump on Beliveau's head had subsided and he declared himself ready to play. Reggie Grigg, farmhand from Montreal Royals, is likely to replace Marshall. Guy Gendron, a regular who had to sit out the first game because the team limit was reached with the return of Dickie Moore after a long layoff, will replace Hicke.

Pilous also has injury problems. Stan Mikita, not fully recovered from a foot injury, played Tuesday but had to sit out Wednesday's practice and his status remained doubtful. The Hawks are also minus Ab McDonald, laid up with an infection.

Pilous, who is not figuring on replacements, will have only 10 forwards if Mikita and McDonald are out.

"I'm annoyed about the looseness of our play in our own end. The boys seemed to be taking too much for granted."

The Hawks held a rugged scrimmage session Wednesday. It lasted 20 minutes without letup, Rudy urging his players on with shouts of "stick with him" and "push 'em around."

He had his No. 1 line of Bill (Red) Hickey, Bobby Hull and Murray Baurour work an extra 10 minutes with defencemen Dollard St. Laurent and Al Arbour.

If Trail was sent to the 1962 championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., it would be looking for an unprecedented third world championship for this city.

This is unofficial now and the matter would have to be discussed by the CAHA," Kromm said in an interview.

"But we would certainly accept the honor of again representing Canada."

He said if Trail was picked, it would play the European style of hockey all next season. With its experience with international rules it would need only a week of exhibition games to get in shape for the championships.

Discussing the recent championships, Kromm had two suggestions about future Canadian teams touring Europe: Restrict all travel prior to games to airplanes; give the team more money.

On the latter point he said Trail played 18 exhibition games before a total of 17,000 fans but the CAHA received only \$12,000 and Trail only \$9,000 of that.

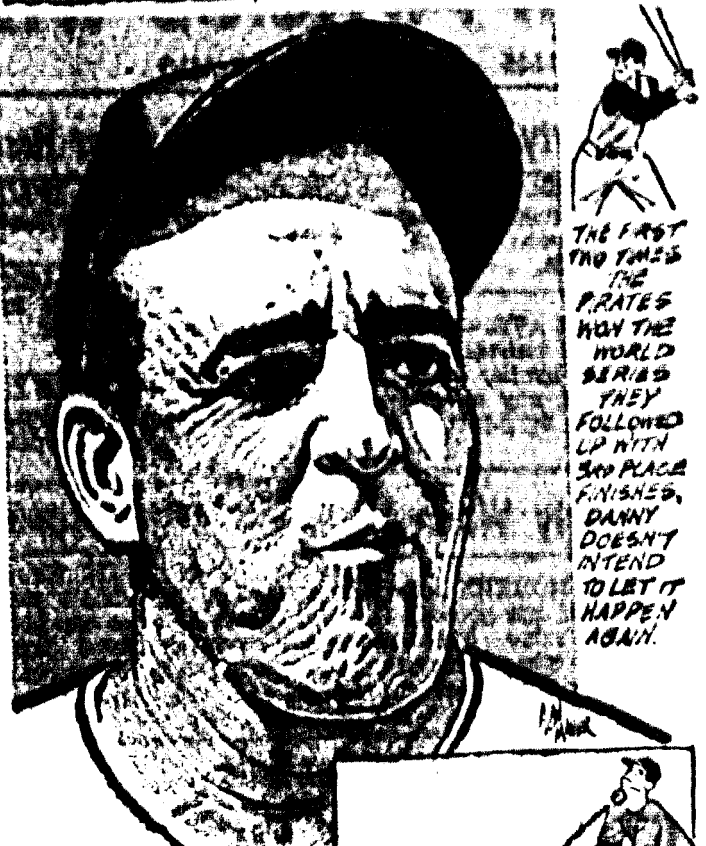
At his home in Simcoe, Ont., Roxburgh later said he made no promise to the Trail team.

"The Allan Cup champions have the choice of representing Canada," he said. "Trail's only chance would be if the winner of the Allan Cup decided not to go."

The CAHA would decide on a replacement team if the Allan Cup winners could not represent Canada.

MURTAUGH of the Pirates

By ALAN MAVER



DANNY MURTAUGH, MANAGER OF THE CHAMPION PITTSBURGH PIRATES, MAY BE ENJOYING HIS CUD BUT DON'T GET HIM MIXED UP WITH ANY CONTENTED BOVINES---

IRON CALLY, DANNY COUNTS ON GETTING HELP FROM BOBBY SHANTZ, WHO MIGHT HAVE BEATEN HIM IN THE DECIDING SERIES GAME IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT PEBBLE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Leek Swings Torrid Bat As Angels Rack Up 1st

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota Twins 2, The Angels 11.

Gene Leek, remembered as a B squad wallop Washington youngster who precipitated a Senators 11-3 war of words when Cleveland Indians signed him off a college campus, is hitting All for Los Angeles Angels in baseball's exhibition games. And he's still provoking problems with his talent.

The 23-year-old star continued his torrid spring swinging with a three-run homer that beat San Francisco Giants 5-3 Wednesday and gave the Angels their first pre-season triumph over a team of major league veterans. They previously had won three games against B squads.

Manager Bill Rigney's problem is where to play the versatile Leek, a third baseman for the University of Arizona when the Indians grabbed him. That college coaches and major league officials that culminated in a rule prohibiting such signings.

Baltimore Orioles won their fifth straight game after six opening losses by beating Cincinnati Redlegs 9-4 and Pittsburgh Pirates belted Chicago White Sox 10-1. Other results: Philadelphia Phillies 7 Detroit Tigers 1, Chicago Cubs 2 Cleveland 1, New York Yankees 14 Milwaukee Braves 11, St. Louis Cardinals 5 Kansas City Athletics 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Don Landrum dividing six hits.

'Help Thy Neighbor' Motto Marks Italian Community

TORONTO (CP) — "Help Thy Neighbor" could well be a motto for the Italian community in Toronto. It can offer material aid to people seeking jobs elsewhere in the city, now nudging the 300,000 mark.

A notable feature of life among Italian immigrants in the city has been the willingness of those already established to help newcomers fit into Canadian life.

One example is a team of electricians, boss of whom was the only one able to speak English. Not only did he drive his help to and from work in his truck, he personally made sure they were present several evenings a week at night-school courses in English.

But while personal assistance is useful, there are some problems that require an organized community approach.

The Italian Immigrant Aid Society has launched a drive for funds to finance, among other services, a program to help Toronto's Italian unemployed by finding jobs for them in other Canadian communities.

Fund chairman John Pedoni said campaign aims will be twofold. A drive for donations from business and industrial firms, and the society's first community members help appeal.

It's the first major campaign of the society," he said. "There are so many needs in the community that we had to take a long, hard look at our service capabilities."

Interpreting, referral services and family assistance are some of the other points in its program.

LAW FIRM PARTNERSHIP
TRAIL (CP) — Three Trail barristers have announced formation of a new legal partnership here. Harold Clegg, John Varcoe and David Lunn are the principals in the amalgamation of their practices.

MARICHAL BOMBED
The Angels scored all their runs off giant starter Jaun Marichal in the fifth inning.

A 13-hit attack, including solo home runs by Chuck Essegian and Jim Gentile, carried the Orioles to their victory over the Reds, who scored their only runs on Frank Robinson's homer.

The Pirates jumped on Early Wynn for seven runs in the first inning and coasted behind pitching ace Bob Friend. Friend scattered five White Sox hits in a seven-inning outing.

Robin Roberts, Frank Sullivan and Art Mahaffey stopped the Tigers on six hits for the Phils and received home-run support from Pancho Herrera and John Callison. Ernie Banks scored the winning Cubs run in the ninth on an error as the Indians were held to one run on three hits in Dick Ellsworth's seven-inning stint.

Mickey Mantle knocked in six runs with two homers, a double and single as the Yanks beat the Braves.

The Cards rapped 14 hits to whip the Athletics, with Ken Boyer slamming an inside-the-park homer and White and Iles 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Don Landrum dividing six hits.

SCHOOL COSTS LESS
RICHMOND (CP) — The Vancouver area municipality's added to crackdown on stray dogs in the city. The crack-down will come in the form of a full leash bylaw.

LEASH BYLAW
TRAIL (CP) — Council has decided to crackdown on stray dogs in the city. The crack-down will come in the form of a full leash bylaw.

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WEST KOOTENAY POWER

Spring Cleaning Time — Time to Sell Articles with a Want-Ad

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONES — KELOWNA PO 2-4445 — VERNON LI 2-7410

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 3:30 p.m. day of publication.

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2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196,

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Cogitate
2. Worms, e.g.
3. Salmon port
4. French river
5. Pale
6. Unweave
7. Call up (colloq.)
8. Turdy
9. Troubles
10. Toward
11. Scotch river
12. Glowing from heat
13. Straw hats (G.B.)
14. Thicket
15. Opinion
16. Barn invader
17. Openings (anast.)
18. Music note
19. Certain
20. Permits
21. Rolled, as a sail
22. Nimble
23. Raises
24. Elliptical
25. Leg joint
26. Tidings
27. Places

DOWN

1. Golf club
2. To countenance
3. Legal claims
4. Narrow roadway
5. Neighbor (dialect)
6. Asian inland sea
7. Treeless
8. Seesaw
9. Armadillo
10. Dregs
11. A cork
12. Malt kiln
13. Dutch settler of Africa
14. Tethyrium (myth.)
15. Cubic centimeters (abbr.)
16. Soda flavoring
17. Western state
18. Indigenous
19. Contend against
20. Rugged mountain crests
21. Spread
22. Salad
23. Fisherman's net
24. B.P.O.E. members
25. City trains

Yesterday's Answer

33. Cabbage
37. B.P.O.E. members
39. City trains

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONOFFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IEHLCYPT ZC RIER IEHLCYPT
 LYTC—UYDLCPRZRI
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN OUGHT TO READ JUST
 AS INCLINATION LEADS HIM — JOHNSON.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
 (Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
 East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 9 7 5
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ 9 7 4
 ♣ J 3 2

WEST
 ♠ K Q 10 8 2
 ♥ 10 8 3
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A 10 4

EAST
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ Q 7 5
 ♦ 10 5
 ♣ K Q 9 8 7 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 4 2
 ♥ Q J 8 6 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 4

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass

Opening lead—seven of spades. When you compare what theoretically constitutes par on a given hand with what actually happens in practice, there is sometimes a startling difference between the two.

This deal was played in a team match. At one table, East opened with three clubs. This was a rather bold bid, particularly in view of the vulnerability.

The bid worked out all right, however, because West responded three notrump and North made a normal spade lead. Had North been wearing his X-ray spectacles, he would have led the king of hearts and beaten the contract two tricks.

At the other table the bidding was more complicated. It went as follows:

East South West North
 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

East didn't open the bidding but South did. He bid a heart which West doubled. North was a shade light for a redouble—you usually have 10 or more points for a redouble—but he stretched a point.

East jumped to three clubs, which was a magnification of his values, and South joined in the spirit of things by bidding three diamonds. But this time it appeared that everybody at the table had a good hand and that there might be 50 points in the deck.

West, the only one who really had the values he had advertised, now bid three spades. North doubled, of course, but after East Passed, South decided to take the double out since he felt he had deceived partner by his previous bids. He bid four diamonds.

West doubled, and there the contract played. No one could criticize the double—not only did West have his values, but he also had a partner who had shown strength by making a jump bid.

However, South made the contract with ease, losing only two diamonds and a club. The net result was that North-South made a game at one table after spectacles, he would have led the king of hearts and beaten the contract two tricks.

At the other table the bidding was more complicated. It went as follows:

INSIDE YOU AND YOURS

Battle Of Bathroom

By BURTON R. FEERN, M.D.

"I broke him early, Doctor," fumed Johnny's mother, "but now he won't use the toilet even when he has bad cramps! Why?"

Unknowningly, Johnny's mother had already answered the question. She must have over-emphasized toilet training when she "broke him."

Her strict discipline made Johnny feel that emptying his intestine was dirty and naughty. And so now he held himself in! Doctors still argue whether Mom should try to train Baby by placing him on the toilet, usually just after breakfast, or whether she should wait and let him train himself. They discuss the pros and cons of potty chairs (no fears of falling and flushing) and modern toilet attachment (with and without arm rests and foot supports).

BOTH TYPES WRONG

But all doctors agree that too many mothers place too much value on toilet training. Some mothers reward successful toilet sessions with hugs, kisses and open for letters from readers. Others spank and punish toilet failures. Both are wrong! These methods teach their children that toilet training is a lesson too well. And so millions of Johnny's go through life holding themselves in!

Mom should try not to fuss and fume over toilet errors. When Junior soils his pants, she can casually remark about the inconvenience—to him!

WANTS TO LEARN

How he might have saved himself all this trouble if he had been able to use the toilet! And when he is successful, she can explain that now he won't have to interrupt his play to come in with soiled pants. Now Junior learns because he wants to.

You can usually tell an adult who was over-trained in childhood by the library of books and magazines in his bathroom. After long years, he still has to sit on the toilet! And like Johnny's over-stuffed intestines, his desk bulges with old, useless letters, keys, buttons and so on.

All of which proves that you can't speed up toilet-training without bringing everything to value on toilet training. Some mothers reward successful toilet sessions with hugs, kisses and open for letters from readers. Others spank and punish toilet failures. Both are wrong! These methods teach their children that toilet training is a lesson too well. And so millions of Johnny's go through life holding themselves in!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Adverse planetary aspects have it "up and down" where you keep an eye on your financial position now. Watch your budget and, above all, avoid extravagance and speculation. Don't enter any complicated financial transactions.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you are currently in an exciting month where business and finances are concerned. Don't "go overboard" in spending, however, since mid-April will bring some unexpected expenses.

The rest of the year will also have it "up and down" where these matters are concerned, but keep plugging and early 1962 will show fine results.

Personal relationships will be under fine influences for most of the year, with emphasis on romance during August and September. Travel will be under fine aspects in August, and social life should be highly stimulating in December and January. Avoid extravagance during those months, however.

A child born on this day will "go overboard" in spending, however, since mid-April will bring some unexpected expenses.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

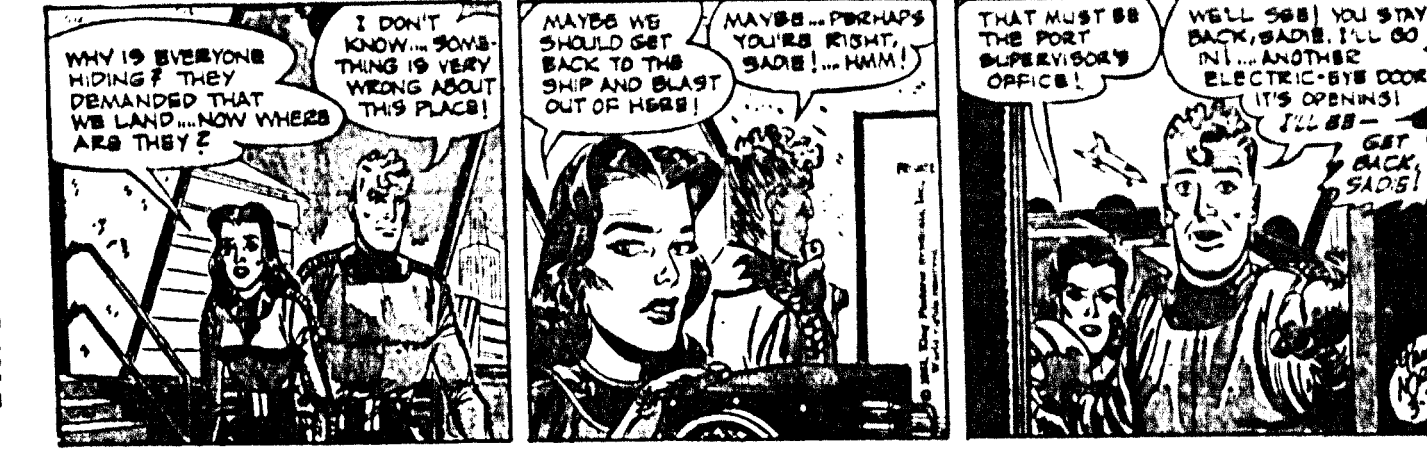
THE BABIES WHO NEED NO SITTERS

Infants of the DYAK TRIBE in Borneo ARE BOUND IN LONG STRIPS OF CLOTH—BY WHICH THEY CAN BE HUNG FROM THE CEILING

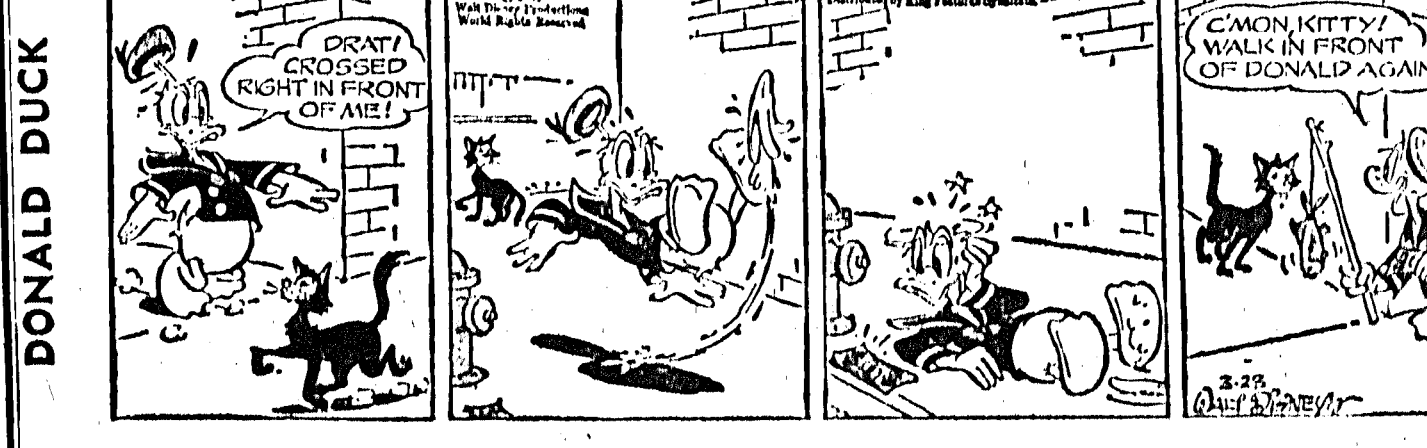
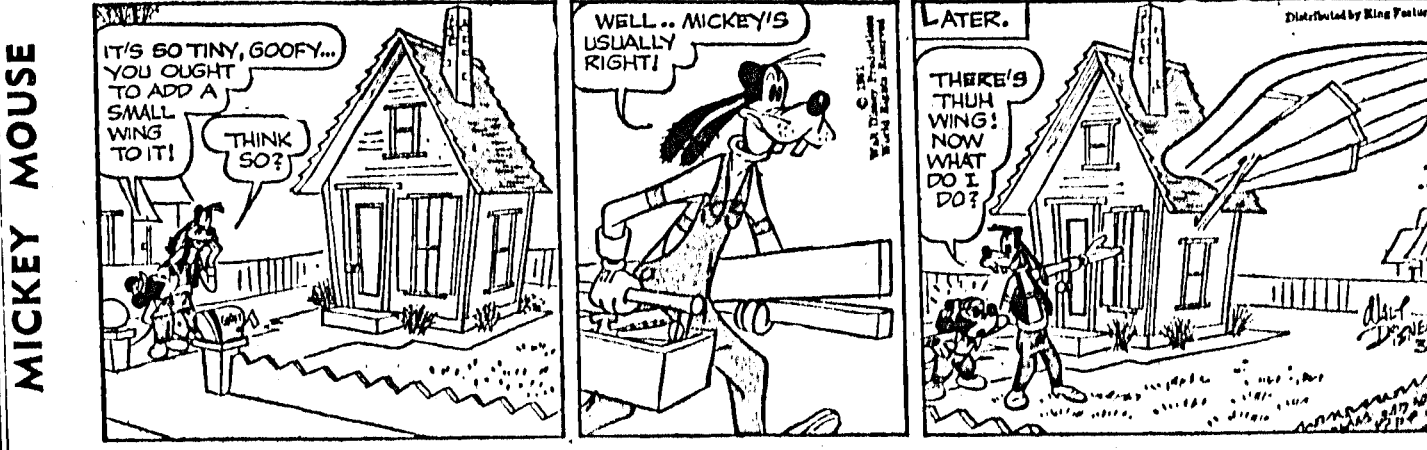
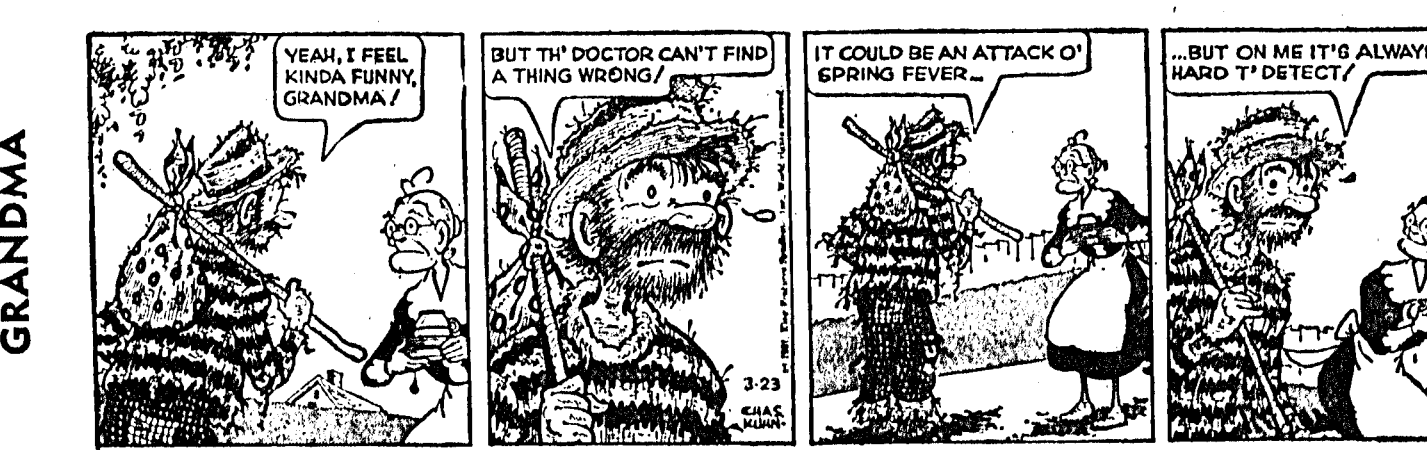
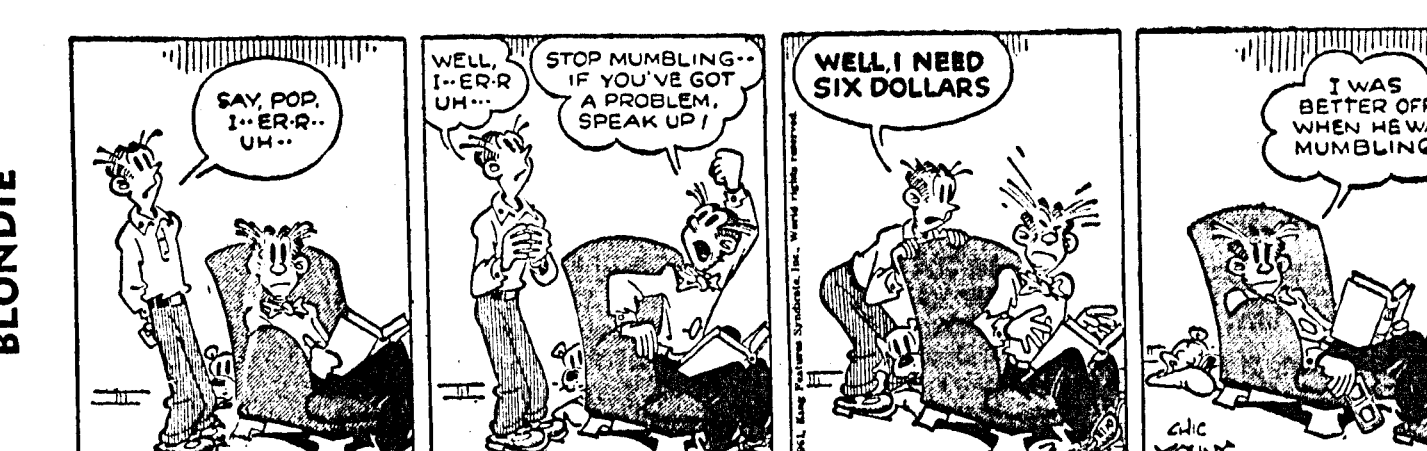
PANCAKE ROCKS, Pinalindin, KZ. TOWERING FORMATIONS, CONSISTING OF LAYER UPON LAYER OF FLAT STONES

LITTLE CITIZENS The Humors of School Life

BOOK BORROWED FROM THE Philadelphia, Pa. Library IN 1910 AND RETURNED IN EXCELLENT CONDITION 50 YEARS LATER



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- Beautifully tailored tapestry drapes.
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Here's a new look for your windows at money-saving prices... beautifully tailored drapes in elegant tapestry... tailored without skimping with hidden attaching... fully lined with standard lining... choose from several attractive spring colors. Shop for yours and add a new Spring look to your home today... save now on 2 pair widths... in stock for your selection.

Come in — Look over our new Spring patterns and Materials.

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A CAVE OF SNOW

Last week's snow storm in the East didn't create

gloom alone... here in the midst of a 13-inch snowfall in Milwaukee, Miss Janet Tickin found a hiking trail turned into a cave of snow and had a snowball fight.

Scene was set in Lake Park, and locals, although enjoying the fall the best they could, hope it was Winter's last stand.—(AP Wirephoto)

Polio-Hit Boy Happy

MONTREAL (CP) — Georges Grenier is a grade XI student and has one of the highest averages in Louis Hebert high school. He was elected class president this year and principal Philip Lapointe calls him a "perfect student."

These accomplishments in themselves would be enough to satisfy most people. But there's a special happiness in Georges' success. He has been paralysed from the chest down since he was struck by a car in his hometown of Noranda, Que., in 1953. For six years he underwent tedious training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal to learn to live with his handicap.

Then, in 1959, he became one of the first paraplegic students to enrol in an ordinary Roman Catholic school here rather than a special school for the crippled.

Educationists and doctors say the importance of the step Georges took is hard to overestimate. Most important, it teaches a crippled youth to live and work in a normal world. It also shows normal students that a crippled person can do his job as well as they can.

Officials at the rehabilitation centre say many more crippled youngsters will be enrolled in regular schools. There now are 25 such students in schools throughout Quebec, with about 15 others attending technical schools.

The advantages of normal schooling will not mean an end to special schools for crippled children. They still are needed to teach such children how to live with their handicaps. Georges attended such a school for five years before enrolling in Louis Hebert high.

Mr. Lapointe considers Georges' enrollment as a complete success. "Georges' achievement is a better lesson for our other pupils than anything taught by our teachers."

BRITISH INSTITUTIONS

Thirteen of the 15 universities in England and Wales were founded in the 19th century or evolved from 19th-century colleges.



CONGOLESE SOLDIERS PARADE

Congolese paratroopers, wearing camouflage outfits, they parade in Leopoldville's Boulevard Albert last week. The parade was held after the turn of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu from Conference with other Congolese leaders at Tananarive, Madagascar, Republic, formerly Madagascar. (AP Wirephoto)

PREFER MALE MINISTERS Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church. The question came up general assembly asked all members of the Peterborough, Ont. (CP) Church don't think women when, following a woman's application to the ministry, the Members of the Peterborough should be admitted to the min-

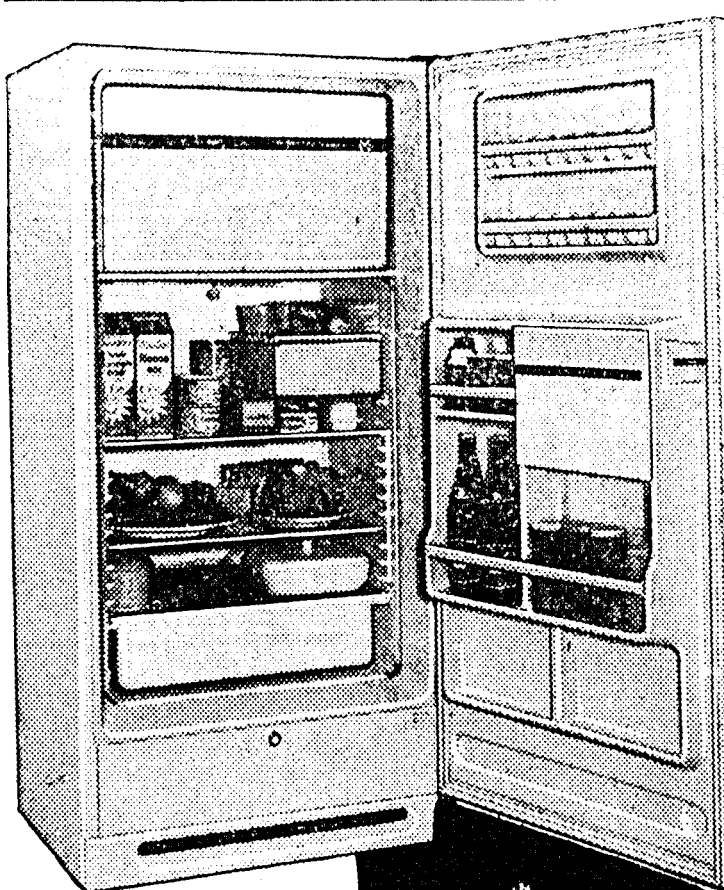
BIG ENTERPRISE
WAWANESA, Man. (CP) — This village of 440 residents 220 miles southeast of Brandon is the home base of Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company, which does more than \$1,000,000 business a year and has \$30,000,000 in assets. The company began almost 65 years ago when 20 farmers contributed \$20 each to form a mutual fire insurance company.

QUICK CANOES
Early fur traders in light canoes could paddle the 1,000 miles from Fort William to Montreal in as little as 10 days.

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of
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Saturday, Mar. 25th
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Finest kiln-dried hardwood construction. All-foam cushions. In assorted decorator colour nylon covers. Beautifully styled to sell for \$269.95. Trade in your old, uncomfortable suite and pay only **195.95**

Amazing Savings!

3-pce. Bedroom Suites

Superbly designed and constructed suites in walnut or blonde. Huge, 6-drawer double dresser with plate mirror, spacious 4-drawer chiffonier. Bookcase headboard bed with rails and footboard. Stock Liquidation **148.88** price only

SPECIAL! Above suites complete with luxurious smooth-top mattress and matching box spring on sale at **218.88**

Whole Carload to Clear!

9-pce. Chrome Suites

Beautifully styled wood grain dinette suites in a wide choice of colors. Mar-proof extension table and heavily padded chairs to match. Regularly priced at 139.95. Liquidation with trade **99.95**

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10 Cu. Ft.

REFRIGERATOR

Here's outstanding value in a family-sized unit. Butterkeeper, huge freezer, door shelves and many other features. Reg. 299.95. SAVE \$100. Pay only —

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Low Price! —

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20" Lawn Ben Power Mower

Features a huge 20" swath-wide cut. Effortless remote control gas feed. Powerful 2 1/2 hp. engine with easy, wind-up starter. 3-tube, polished chrome handle. Big 7 1/2" lug wheels glide over any lawn. No ropes to pull. Just wind to start.

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